Thrifty in oil and fuel consumption. it will also appeal to the economysense of those who want more than a "one year," car.

### HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE.

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Library, Supreme Court MINIM

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FLEES

INSURGENTS TAKE

OVER BRAZIL.

HECTIC SCENES.

BARRICADED.

It is announced that the mili-

tary Junta, headed by Senhor

Barreto, has taken over the Gov-

ernment, following the resigna-

tion of President Luis, which the

civil and military committee en-

Refusal to Resign.

Shortly after midnight mili-

tary and police troops rushed

the President's palace and divert-

FAIR WEATHER.

The weather report issued by

The anti-cyclone is central to

formed to the east of the

Forecast:-East wind, mode-

fused to resign or transfer his

power to Godofre de Cunha, head

of the Supreme Court, who is his

legal successor in such an even-

tuality, as the Vice-President,

also the Vice-President of the

Senate and President of the

Senator Stoned.

Porto Alegres, Yesterday.

It is stated from Porto

Hectic Scenes.

to-day, followed by a proclama-

tion by the revolutionary leaders

appealing to both sides to "join

the peace movement" and sus-

nend hostilities, inviting-various

plenipotentiaries to confer with

frame a programme for the paci-

Sao Paulo, another Government

stronghold, were suddenly thrown

and captured the Government

palace and hoisted the white flag:

-Reuter's American Service.

rection have unfolded

startling swiftness.

fication of the country.

New York, Yesterday.

Chamber are ineligible.

shaped depression has

the Royal Observatory at 10.22

the North-east of Japan.

a.m. to-day states:-

Loochoos

rate: fair.

New York, Yesterday.

Tasso Fragoso

forced this morning.

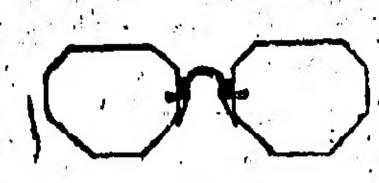
London. Yesterday.

and General

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930.

DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/81/2.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



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Dithalaile Optician 13, Queen's Road Central.

### LABOUR'S SNUB THE JEWS.

Action a Breach of National Faith.

"DEEP CONCERN."

Government's decision regarding Palestine is being manifested at Home and abroad. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Amery yesterday jointly sent a letter to the Times, expressing their "deep concern"

at the Government's action. Mr. Lloyd / George, in a speech to-day, said that the decision was apparently a breach of National taith, and added that the Balfour Declaration was a gesture by the Allies at the critical moment of the War to secure Jewish goodwill. He hoped that the Government would reconsider the mat-

Debt of Honour.

Pretoria, Yesterday. General Smuts, who was a Again, Cream Cracker, member of the Imperial War mas Belle. The Best of these Cabinet at the time of the Balfour Declaration, has cabled to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald expressing his deep perturbation at the decision, declaring that the Balfour Elburz, Declaration represents a debt of Gurney, Piccy, I like honour which must be fully discharged at all costs.-Reuter.

.... "Arab Victory." Jerusalem, Yezterday. local Arab newspaper Chivalrous Falastin describes the British Nationalist II, Zorhan. Winner Government's statement of policy should be in Palestine as "a great Arab victory," and declares that the Balfour Declaration is dead. There will be no more immigration and no more land for the Jews.

operate (presumably with the Crown Prince. Winner should Labour Government has no Government) for the completion turn up in of their independence.-Reuter. . YOUNG PRETENDER.

#### POLICE PENSIONS. SPECIAL CASES ONLY FOR GOVERNOR.

MATTER OF CALCULATION.

The draft of a bill intituled an Ordinance to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, is published in the Government Gazette.

Section 17 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, is replaced and the following section is substituted therefor:-

17.—(1) It shall be lawful for regulations for the granting of ning, Amusement Tax, Osiris, no unknown soldier.—Reuter. pensions, to members of the Shiny Pearl. Best of these is Force, or in respect of service in the Force, and to determine in special cases, where the regulations appear to the Governor in Council to be inapplicable or to require modification, the amount (if any) of the pension, the terms on which it shall be granted and the manner in which it

shall be paid. (2) Pensions granted under this Ordinance shall be paid out of the general revenue of the

Objects And Reasons. Under section 17 of the Police Force Ordinance, 1900, the Governor in Council not only regulates the general condition on which and the manner in . 7 pensions are to be granted to members of the Force, but determines the question of granting a pension and the amount thereof in each particular case. There does not seem to be any sufficient reason why members of the Police Force should be thus singled Cout from other pensionable public servants, or why the Governor in Council should have to deal with each case, of retirement especially where the pension is a mere matter of calculation.

#### EUROPEAN ROBBED.

Mr. George Harris, a fitter employed at the Kowloon Docks, hasreported to the Police that between It is notified that on and after 1.45 and 8.80 p.m. yesterday a thief January 1, 1981, the fees payable scene and other fatalities are entered his house at 13, Sheung per annum at the undermentioned feared. Reuter. Haung Street, Hunghom, by break schools will be at the following ing a padlock and stole money and rates!jewellery worth \$187.

Nanking. Yezterday Mr. Huang Han-liang, a promin- Bellios Public Behool ent Shanghal banker, has been ap Veruscular Midde School pointed Vice Minister of Railways, Vernacular Middle School, in succession to Mr. Lee Chao-Gap Road School hwan resigned - Router.

TO-DAY'S RACING. PONIES WITH CHANCES AT THE

No. 27,628

BRIGHT PROGRAMME.

VALLEY.

[By "Wombat,"]

Another bright programme will be run through at Happy Valley to-day when the Ninth

our most popular local owners the the Permanent Court of Justice

First Race. Starters - Pride of Tsingtao. Windsor Stag. Royal Piccallili, are the best. The win- with the representatives of the ner should turn up in

WINDSOR STAG \*

Second Race. Best Half Dozen-Sonny Boy. Hall. Tonbridge. Done Bridge TONBRIDGE \*

Third Race. Half Dozen - Mount Pagoda, Tango, Peter

Fourth Race. Best Here Are-Black Beauty. Duke of Chantilly,

Nationalist IL.

Fifth Race. Starters-King's Counsel, Marquis Hall, New Year's Eve, Gay wreath on the tombs of unknown It calls upon the Arabs to co- Caballero, Young Pretender, soldiers. It says: "Even if the

Sixth Race. Fifty Fifty, Pickle, Winner looks unknown British soldier."

PICKLE.

Seventh Race. Best Six Runners-Chesapeake Bay, Carnival Eve, Mike, King's Colour, Peppercom, Christmas Chimes. Looks sped for

KING'S COLOUR.

DUKE OF NORMANDY IL.

1st Race:-Windsor Stag. Pride of Tsingtao. Royal Flush.

2nd Race:-Tonbridge. Bridge Hall Done Again. 3rd Race:-

Piccy. Tango. Mount Elburz Race:-Nationalist II. Zorhan.

Black Beauly. 5th Race:-Young Prelender. King's Counsel. Marquis Hall.

6th Race:-Pickle. Misty Eve. The Tiger. 7th Race: King's Colour.

Peppercorn Winsome Stag. 8th Race:-Normandy II. Sunning. Grenadler.

Queen's College - Classes I

King's College - Classes I to Central British School Normal School

#### TREND **PACIFIC** OUR POLICY

Reign of Arbitration . Ahead?

ABANDONING FORCE.

London, Yesterday. Receiving the Freedom of the Increasing opposition to the Extra Meeting will be staged, City of Newcastle, Mr. Arthur J. eight events being set down for Henderson reviewed the strongly pacific trend of British foreign The Fifth Aggregate Stakes policy during the past two years, will be one of the day's features and referred, inter alia, to the and with such as Nationalist II British Empire's signature to the and Zorhan to do duty for two of optional clause and the statute of first pony should be the one pledging acceptance of the decisions of the Court on judiciable

School of Cadets, led by several disputes. high Army officers, while the He said that the Government Navy also joined the insurgents. Flush, were now discussing the matter Dominions and India, to enable them to go further and accept a general act for the pacific settlement of all international disputes.

He declared that this instrument, if generally accepted, as he was confident it be would be would definitely establish a reign of arbitration instead of a forced settlement of all disputes.— Reuter.

## WAR/HATRED.

SCHEME TO FORGET THE DEAD

SOLDIERS.

BELGIUM INDIGNANT.

Brussels, Yesterday. The Nation Belge is very indignant over the British Government's proposals to cease laying memory, others have. It may please Mr. MacDonald to deny our dead, but that is no reason Best six runners-O'Moon, San for us to abandon our duty of lay-Francisco, Misty Eve, The Tiger, ing flowers on the tomb of the

Berlin, Yesterday. The newspapers here make no comment-on the British Government's proposal beyond head lines like "the Extinction of Hatred."

The British initiative is wel comed in Government circles a step towards healing the war wounds and encouraging / the of the new generation. They hope that the British exam Six Best Runners-Duke of ple will be followed by other exthe Governor in Council to make Normandy II, Grenadier, Sun-enemies of Germany, which has

> AID FOR IDLE. U.S.A.'S £90,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS SCHEME.

STIMULUS TO INDUSTRY.

Brazilian insurgents, that Pre-New York, Yesterday. It is announced that public aident Luis has fled and that the works costing £90,000,000 will be Vice-President. Melloviana, has approved in November as a been arrested. Senator Azavedo stimulus to industry and a relief was stoned and seriously injured unemployment.. President Hoover has announced that it is unnecessary to summon a special session of Congress to deal with unemployment or any other kindred subject.—Reuter's American scenes occurred in Rio de Janeiro

AIR TRAGEDY.

AIRMEN GRASH INTO A HOUSE.

BOTH INCINERATED.

Shortly afterwards citizens of The aviators Gilbert Lane, and Piere Nicholas Silverhaum, who into an uproar by the arrival of were attempting a flight to Cairo revolutionaries, who bombarded from Le Bourget, crashed whilst starting. Their aeroplane fell into a house and burst into flames. Both were incinerated and the house was set on fire. Fire Brigades were rushed to the

#### MARINERS WARNED.

3 24 Woosing in position .015 degrees, home on being landed on the main-consider that the patient is on the lighterman, entitled which it comes into force—British \$ 88 2.1 miles from the Bridge Beacon.

### HOLLAND'S FAR EAST AMBITIONS.

THE NEWSPAPE

A Cruiser & Two Sloops to Be Built.

TO GUARD THE INDIES?

The Hague, Yesterday. votes to 33, adopted a Bill Kianfu, arrived here this morn of recent years broke out here ALL SHOPS & HOUSES authorising the construction of a ing. cruiser and two sloops for use Bishop Mignani is recuperating, principally in the Dutch Indies. and could not be interviewed. A lively debate resulted in the Father De Jenlis told Reuter's cor- was destroyed, and it is believed temporary suspension of a Com- respondent that Kianfu, a wealthy Despatches from Pernambuco munist member. The Defence city of sixty thousand inhabitants and Rio de Janeiro show that the Minister stated that the Bill in normally, had been swelled to a hunresignation of the Government no way implied an undue extend dred thousand by refugees. It was followed the revolt of the Military sion of the fleet .- Reuter.

#### LOCAL ESTATES. SINGAPORE MAGNATE'S

SHANGHAI MURDER ECHO.

PROVISIONS.

Local estate to the value \$25,300 is included in the will of Immediately afterwards the in- the late Sir Manasseh Meyer, late surgent General de Castro, amid of No. 3, Oxley Rise, Singapore, scenes of frenzied excitement, who died there on July 1 last. assumed charge of the situation. Re-sealing of exemplification of Government. Gangs of rioters ran into the the probate of the will and codicil streets and wrecked the Federal has been granted to Mr. C. E. H. newspaper offices. All down town Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and took refuge in the houses of Chitraffic was at standstill and Grist, attorney for testator's sons nese Christians, of whom there are

child or grandchild of testator up in the next few days. Gentile, such child or grandchild wounded "Red"," and

MR. C. S. GODDARD.

Mr. Charles Samuel Goddard, fortnight. his local estate which has recently have expressed enmity towards than 10 minutes from the time been dealt with at the Supreme Britons and Americans, alleging Court. Estate in Hong Kong that they are supporting Chiang amounts to \$9,300 and, in Shang- Kai-shek. They are milder towards hai, Taels 13,766.16 (not per- other nationalities, but are strong-Conalty) all of which is bequeath- by anti-Christian. ed the traffic from the vicinity, ed to the widow, Mrs. Sim Yuk-General Barreto, commanding the chan Goddard, the sole executrix Rio de Janeiro Garrison, and act- named in the will, who is temng in the name of the civil and porarily residing at No. 6, Gresmilitary .committee, demanded son Street, Hong Kong. Re-sealthe relignation of General Luis. ing of probate of the will has The latter for many hours re- been granted to Mrs. Goddard.

#### U.S. PROBATES. LEGISLATION TO BE AMENDED

IN COLONY.

The draft of a bill intituled an Ordinance to amend the Probates Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state:-Alegres, the headquarters of the The pbject of this Ordinance to give effect to an arrangement which has been arrived at between their labours. His Majesty's Government and the United States Government relating to the manner in which the provisions of Article 3 of the Real and Personal Property Convention: Events in the Brazilian insur-Washington of March 2, 1895 which has been applied to this Colony, may be carried out.

Under the arrangement steps have to be taken to ensure official MR. HARRY GOSLING squad of men carrying buckets to notification of the death of every United States citizen in this Colony to the nearest Consular Officer regardless of whether such citizen the Provisional Government to leaves heirs or executors in the

## RETAINING GAIN IN

STRENGTH.

This morning the condition of Acting Principal Warder Bert Plumb is reported to be unchanged; which means that he is holding his own and is retaining the gain in strength which was reported yester-

living in an unnumbered house in who made inquiry was informed Thames lighterman and water. Agency. A Chinese named Yip Kwan (48), The China Mail representative a new street at Taipe Market, was that he cannot be regarded as out man. He was Minister of Transnearly drowned yesterday afternoon of danger until six days had elapsed port and Paymaster General in from the Mongkok ferry launch Man his wounds, because, it is under presented St. George's in the \$120 Harbour Master is posted at the Shun. He was rescued by Leung stood, it is regarded medically that East on the L.C. from 1898 to Mr. E. Shinwell, Secretary for Hartour Office announcing that a Ping, a seaman of the steam launch within the perold of six days septic dent of the Transport and Gent mitted on behalf of the majority of the mine owners, and has appoint the six feet is reported to lave been serious and he was able to proceed discovered about eight miles above to be a passed it will be safe to published a book of his experi
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#### RED OUTRAGES.

PRIEST BOUND AND BEATEN.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Shanghai, Yestarday. Bishop Mignani, recently captured by bandits and then released to convey demands for ransom, with The Second Chamber, by 61 the French Father De Jenlis, from

captured at dawn on October after a fight with the garrison which fled northwards.

ror of the countryside, inaugurated | West River running down from a reign of terror and looting, in the west and the Fu River from which Father De Jenlis estimated the north.

Bishop Bound and Beaten. The priests and sisters of charity business. Bishop Mignani was captured on the case in Chinese fires.

remainder.

Anti-Foreign Movement. deliberate effort to embroil the Na- by the swift current and others tional Government with the foreign picked up by rescuing parties.

matic representatives more than get their craft away; they cut once to advice their nationals to the bamboo ropes that held them leave the danger points, adding to other boats; they drew away Ordinance 1897, is published in the that he admired the courage, but the planks to cut off communicanot the wisdom of missionaries re- tion with the others; but it was maining at their places, where the all too late—the flames leaped very disturbed conditions rendered from boat to boat, and the whole it impossible for them to carry on area was soon a mass of devour-,

> The Foreign Minister remarked that the "Red" movement was wellco-ordinated and well equipped. necessitating a military campaign and the employment of large bodies of troops for its suppression .- Reu-

### WATERMAN WHO BECAME CABINET MINISTER.

EX-PAYMASTER GENERAL.

Service Arbitration Board, served them, it is difficult to estimate the seven years' apprenticeship to his exact number of those burned to father and grandfather as a death or drowned.—Canton News

#### DISASTROUS FIRE ON FU RIVER.

Sampan People Drown or Burnt to Death.

POOR FIRE BRIGADE.

Wuchow, Thursday, One of the most disastrous fires o'clock. In little over an hour about \$200,000 worth of property lost-many in sight of awe-

stricken and helpless spectators. The scene of the conflagration was on the Fu River. To those who are not familiar with the topographical situation of this port, it should be explained that "Little" Peasant Soviets, the ter Wuchow is on the junction of the

that a thousand people were killed, At this part of the town-or including two Chinese Catholic rather the river section—there Fathers. On the arrival later of the was a large number of pais or "Red" leaders with 20,000 "Red" floating houses of one or two troops, order was restored, the storeys high as well as sampans civil officials and "Red" police set of different sizes, together formting up a properly organised "Red" ing what was known as the "sing song" district, where large restaurants plied a flourishing

How the Fire Started. There are many versions as to shops and residences were barri- in Singapore, who are the execu- two thousand at Klanfu, but the origin of the fire—as usually After various charitable provi- October 5, bound and beaten with investigations seem to point the sions, the will states that if any iron rods. Others were rounded beginning of the trouble to a The | "sing song" boat, where the inceases to practise the Jewish re- foreign sisters were sent across mates instead of putting out the ligion, or inter-marries with a the river to nurse four hundred fire that had started in the Bishop kitchen, made a rush for the shall from that date be deprived Mignani and Father De Jenlis shore by following the planks of all interest under the will, and with "Red" passports, were ordered which connected the pais and in any share of the corpus of the to proceed to Kinkiang on October sampans, forming a sort of alley 15 to negotiate a ransom for the way leading to the land. When the fire was afterwards discover-The "Reds" said they would col- ed by the neighbours, it had allect the ransom at Kiukiang in a ready made good headway-in fact, the flames were licking up Customs Examiner, who was mur- Father De Jenlis estimates that furiously the adjoining boats, dered in Shanghai, by his assist- at least half of Kiangsi's twenty- and, fanned by a slight northant cook with a motive of rob. five million inhabitants are, willy west breeze, spread rapidly to the bery, on July 19, this year, left nilly, "Reds." The "Red" leaders other boats in the vicinity in less

the alarm was given. Ghastly Scene. As soon as the sound of crackling fires and cries of "Fire! 'Save Lives!' " pierced the smokedimmed air, the men, women and children dashed for the planks; The Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. they fought and pushed one an-Wang, in an interview by Reuter, other in mad desperation to cross stated that all the information at the planks, which were, however, his disposal showed that the Com- wide enough for one to pass at amunists in Central China were time. It was at these crossings seeking out and attacking foreign- where many fell into the river: ers, particularly missionaries, in a a good many were swallowed up

In the meantime, the owners of He said he had requested diplo- boats made herculean efforts to ing fire.

Poor Fire Brigade. The progress of the fire might have been stemmed had there been an efficient fire brigade to tackle the situation. sent fire brigade consists of ancient hand pumps, managed, however, by well-trained firemen. The firemen were assisted by a out the pumps. At the time of the fire these two forces did their best to put it out, but their best was of little avail against a fire of good dry timber. Losses by Fire.

With the exception of one, all London, Yesterday. the pais about 12 or more, and The death occurred to-day of over 100 boats were destroyed. Mr. Harry Gosling, M.P. (La-Over a dozen corpses were dragbour) for Whitechapel since 1928, ged out from the river. One in his sixth-ninth year.—Reuter, policeman lost this life while try-[Mr. Gosling who was the late ing to save lives. Owing to the leader of the Labour Party on people who escaped from the fire the London County Council, and not reporting to the police as to a former member of the Civil the loss of lives known only to

. Flow of Currency.

tion is now down to £361,791,084.

It is also interesting

lances. On the contrary, Lankers'

deposits during the period under

review were actually reduced by

of revenue (indicated by the in-

crease of £8.789,255 in Public De-

posits) and from the reduction of

£4,975,000 in Government securities,

probably due to the Bank's policy of

allowing maturing Treasury bills to

run off. There is also the additional

factor that Treasury bills to be paid

for this week are £3,000,000 in ex-

The Silver Position.

has shown some improvement of late,

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by

Brokers.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly

Share Report and Market Review

(Noon, October 25, 1930), says:-

ber Settlement, we are glad to state

the market appears to have almost

resumed its former activity, some

very large parcels of shares having

been negotiated during the week

under review, especially in Cements

and China Lights. As we informed

our Clients in our market

review last week, although the

"Bears" may get the market lower.

the market is liable to turn at any

moment with the Autumn slowly

setting in, and we are glad to

report that the tone of the market

at the close "definitely indicates

more activity to come. This

leaves us with the impression that

stocks cannot go much lower and

without being over optimistic, we

think that the whole-market will

show a brighter complexion in the

Banks:-Hong Kong-and Shang-

hai Banks were firmer, the market

shares offering at this figure.

ness done at \$30 at the close.

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placed at \$2.80.

Hong Kong, October 25

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Pontjanak, Rangoon, Retterdam",
Samarang", Shanghai, Stbolgs
(Rumates), Singapose, Scurphole, (Sumatra), Singspore, Soursbale, Socrakerta (Solo), Tegal, Tillalap and Weltevreden?.

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#### STRONGER BANK RETURN.

Views on the Silver Position.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England published yesterday discloses a greater strengthening of the technical position than might have anticipated, says WThe Financial News of Aug. 22. The satisfactory addition of £1,260,203 to the aggregate gold holdings was accompanied by a further contraction of £5,588, 041"in the note circulation, so that the reserve item was greater by no less than £6,848,244 at £53,574,431. Thus, in spite of a net increase bi some £3,700,000 in total deposit liabilities, the ratio is 4.5 per cent higher at 46 per cent.

As indicated here yesterday, the latest return compares most favourably with its counterpart of a year During the week ended August 21, 1929, a contraction of £5,148,355 in the note circulation was considerably offset by a net loss of £2,485,931 in gold, and the reserve item was reduced to the low level of £32,758,509 or £20,815,922 below its present figure. Total deposit liabilities were also nearly £2,000,000 greater than they are also now, so that the ratio was down to 27.7 per cent., or 18.3 per cent. less than at present.

Furthermore, the aggregate gold stocks a year ago were down to £138,202,004; consequently out Central Institution is £17,163,51: off, in this respec at the present moment. There is, therefore, ample justification for the view often expressed here that the Bank is well buttressed against any possible attack upon its gold stocks during the Autumn.

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MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 25th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at The changes in the note circulation over the past fortnight are not

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE without interest. At Aug. 6, holiday requirements lifted this item to its peak level of £372,978,274. During the following week, the active badges prominently displayed. note issue declined by £5,599,149,

week's outflow. Last week there sure. was the further fall already indicat ed, and the total active note circula- to the Members' Enclosure and at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemer Surveyor of His Majesty the King, Over the corresponding period of and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable for one further term of 24 years 1929 the changes were very similar. through the Secretary upon intro- less three days. In the first place, the outflow of notes duction by a member, such PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. was rather less, although the peak member to be responsible for paylevel was considerably higher at ment of all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' £376,202,885 on August 7, 1929.

During, the subsequent fort- Enclosure will not be on sale at night, approximately £11,000,000 the Race Course. Members can obtain, upon apfrom cirthe same plication to the Secretary, badges past fort- (limited to two) for the free adnight-but, of course, the amount mission to the Members' Enclosure outstanding was only reduced to of wives, lady relatives and £365,443,495. It would appear, friends. Names must be stated therefore, that holiday requirements when applying.

this year and last have been much On no pretext will children be the same, but that there is less cur- permitted in either Enclosure durrency in circulation now than a lng the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The Price of admission to the note that the inflow of notes last Public Enclosure is \$1 for week did not, as in the preceding all persons including ladles, seven days, go to swell bankers' ba- and is payable at the Gate.

are admitted half price. £5,013,068, and it would seem that they have suffered from in-gathering within the precincts of the Hong 3 p.m., at the Offices of

> Race Meeting. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th October, 1930

#### PUSLISHED ANNUALLY. DIRECTOR The long-depressed silver market LONDON

and in their weekly bullion letter with Provincial & Foreign Sections and S Messrs. Samuel. Montagu and Co. Trade Headings in Five Languages, substantiate the recent sudden rise enables traders to communicate direct

and apprehension by the bears as to with MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS future movements has caused subs- in London and in the Provincial Towns tantial buying to cover forward bear and Industrial Centres of the United commitments. The outlook is at pre- Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent sent uncertain, the support from of Europe, Africa, America, Asia, China being mainly speculative and and other details are classified under apparently based on favourable views more than 3,000 trade headings,

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closing with buyers offering \$1,540. at \$78.60, with business done at Bank of East Asias met with en- this figure. Telephones (partly grams are lying at the office of quiries at \$111, but there were no paid) were easier with sellers at the Great Northern Telegraph \$22, very strong buyers prevailing Company (Limited). of Den-Insurances:-Canton Fires are however at \$21.75.

wanted at \$1,080. Hong Kong Hotels & Real Estate:-Hong Fires were casier at quotations of Kong & Shanghai . Hotels were \$1,080. China Underwriters were much firmer, and were sold up to Shanghai. \$11.65. Realtys were transacted Shipping: - Douglases were at \$8.80. Humphreys were feaagain neglected, while Steamboats tureless with no business to rewere in great demand with busi- cord. Hong Kong Lands are saleable at \$76%.

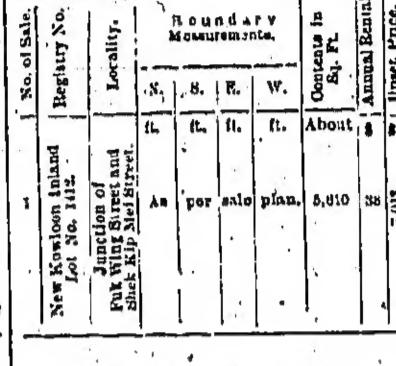
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sales effected at this rate. Peak Trams, both old and new, the week under review, though were unchanged. China Lights small sales were effected at \$12.80. (old) were firm and were put Forward Settlement Days: - Oc-

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of October, 1930, at p.m., at the Offices of the Members are notified that they Public . Works Department, by and their ladies must wear their Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of 'Crown No one without a badge will be Land at Shamshuipe in the Colony which was more than the previous admitted to the Members' Enclo- of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July Badges admitting non-members 1898, with the option, of renewal



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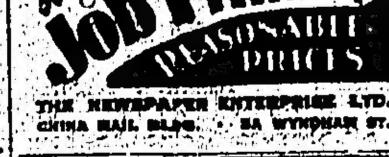
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A well-known astronomer has caused a stir in fashion circles by announcing that styles are affected by the position of certain planets in the heavens, or rather in astronomical terms, the zodiac. Put as simply as possible, his theory is this: Each planet or planetary ruler is allotted to certain large groups of shapes, sizes and colours. When the aspects of the ruler of one group are blended with that of another, we can gauge the emphasis given each by its position in the zodiac.

Uranus, for instance, is the fantastic planet. He shows weird shapes and bizarre colour combinations and designs. During the last few years he has been placed in the sign of the zodiac which governs the feet, hence our taste for coloured leathers, reptile skins and all manner of bizarre and geometrical treatment of different toned leathers. This planet has now entered that part of the heavens which rules the hair and the head. Arises the question: Will we wear our hair long? 'Maybe, maybe not. But whatever we decide, it will be arranged in all sorts of knots and curls for the next five years. .

There is only one logical result of this return to femininity. Hats must adapt themselves according-The flapper can still have her to poke bonnets, ribbons and the will find their way onto our gar- for special attention at Dolly Vardon type of headgear, ments.



COSTUME

The many versions of the costume suit for Autumn wear permit great individuality in choice of style. In blockand-white fur collar and cuffs and colourful mixtures with or without fur collar. The short jacket suit, plainly tailored or fur trimmed is a smart ensemble for formal daytime wear.

women must resign themselves to for the next eighteen months are the neck, and we are still wearing der, the fiat beads being stitched larger millinery of the ornate and blue, pink and white. He also out the strings of beads bought at close together on a double georgette embellished order. In fact the decrees that lace fringe and that time. horoscope even suggests a return tassels and all similar trimmings. Since he has singled out arms white tipped with pink or blue

Dull colours may persist for a Now for Jupiter. His is the time yet, but there will be a ten- planet which likes bunches, dency to brighten up the sombre- flounces, fullness, much trimmings ness. Colours swayed by Uranus and fussy feminine accessories.

NEW RETORT.

Arms And The -

Paris, Aug. 7. Every part of woman's dress ensemble-with one exception-has received more than adequate attention

during the post-war decade. -The short shirt, the cloche hat the collar, the low back and the waistline have all danced in the imelight. Now it is the turn of the sleeve

which has seen few revolutionary changes since the departure of the "leg-of-mutton" twenty-five years The autumn fashion openings, which are now practically over, have revealed many bizarre and un

suspected sleeve silhouettes, which

promise, incidentally, to bring their

accompanying social problems for the smart woman. An evening model is, a typical example. The dress is of black velvet; the top of the sleeve, of the same material changes to black sequins just above the elbow and is loose fitting until a band gives way to a wing-sleeve of black

These wing-sleeves vary in length from a foot to a yard long in the chooses decided colours like the more medieval models. Some of these particular kind of sleeves are of georgette with broderie anglaise, pastel or 'art' shades"; and with capes to match.

with cigarettes, will have to develop new fancy or speckled variety of an entirely new "elbow-technique" carnations." If they are to wear these fashions successfully.

Another prominent feature of the new styles is the butterfly bow, Tracing him through the signs of which appears in all sorts of places, Another model which was one of

Two of the latest dress acces- being a deep pink colour and, including the puffed variety, - corles from Paris are a girdle of side, was a border of tiny colour-

Some women are extraordinarily

BUYING A POWDER PUFF.

Little Points to

Remember.

careless about, buying a powder puff. They seem to think "just anything will do", but as a matter of fact different skins demand different styles of puffs. Here are a few rules for your guidance. First, if you have trouble in

always use a good lambswool puff. And to ensure its suiting the skin, see that it shows the separate strands. These puffs are quite cheap, and they are quickly, and easily washed and dried. The fluffy swansdown puits are

making powder stay on your skin,

extra care. For one thing, they cannot be washed satisfactorily, and a puff must above all, be always clean. Then good swansdown is rather

expensive. Cheap swansdown puffs are seldom satisfactory, as they mostly shed fluff with frequent

A very good choice for all-round use is the beaver puff, and many fastidious women seem to be changing over to this. Beaver puffs are inexpensive, considering, that they wear indefinitely, are delightfully soft and not difficult to

Puffs That Aren't. . Pieces of cotton wool, of course, make the most inexpensive puffs one can buy and if they are used intermittently, they at least save much of the wear and tear on the more costly kinds. And, if one used them, there would be no excuse for having a dirty puff.

Others find that the inside of an old white kid glove is more satisfactory for applying powder smoothly. But if a real puff is your choice, do remember that whichever puff be used, if pays to minimum minimum buy a good one. Heavy powders annum wear out a puff and cause "streakness" sconer than do light powders. This is because they drag the fine particles together and clog them. Have two or three together. so that a clean one is always to hand, not only for your own use but for a visitor.

#### WITH COLOURED JEWELS:

A frock to be worn with coloured jewels, is of white georgette and. beads, are popular. The rouleaux as is the way with all fashionable dresses, there is a removable cape. The skirt is so cut that it fits the: hips but flows around the feet. It dips just slightly at the heels. This follows the fashion of moment, for the skirt draperies, though voluminous, are always quite light. It is usual for the frock to be free of trimmings when coloured jewels are worn.

#### SHOES TO CHOOSE.

The most favoured shoes in the holiday wardrobe are of white antelope. They are seen with brown strappings, and others conform to the fashionable magpie scheme, by having black straps, and flat, black heels. The secret of their success is the fact that antelope bags are so popular. White bags are chic, and black antslope bags with steel clasps can be used with any attire, in town or at the sea. There are also antelope gloves with blackstitched fingers.



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which governs breast and arms. his influence may be traced the fancy for elaborate cuffs and sleeve trimmings, and most world shaking of all, the return of the short and elbow length sieers in-

the zodiac one finds that in the from the shoulder to the small of nineties when the great puffed the back—and also as a sleeve? sleeves were one of fashion's a collection displayed for the first darlings, Jupiter was in the sign time last night, illustrates this tendency. The sleeve is cut with two And behold, he is there again, and deep points, fitting on the inside, has been for the past year. To however, tightly on the arm:

he was in the sign which governs rouleaux. The girdle is quite alen- organdie cover.

for the collars are arranged to form patterns of flowers, or scroll designs. Gilt ribbons are smurt, and so are tinselled fabrics. These are new and very pretty.



Women who make the fashion are wearing this popular model.

#### BUTTONHOLES.

Women who wear buttonholes are of three types, according to an exhibitor at the British Carnation Society Show, in London, These, he said, are:-

The Business Woman:

The Artistic Woman: The "Fluffy" Woman, "who Modern women, used to toying favours soft shades and also the But men. . . . .

"Men," said the expert, "prefer red, yellow, or white but they do not like half-shades.".

Fussy nightdress cases are cer tainly modish at the moment. Ripple satins in gorgeous colours rest, on palely-tinted pillows. Organdie covered cases are delicate and beautifully coloured. An organdie nightdress case seen the other day had been lined with satin, both the organdie and satin Jewellery always follows in the beads, and wast comprising collar, ed flowers. Silk leaves of many wake of Jupiter Two years ago | jabot and cuffs of yards of narrow | colours were sprinkled over the



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es the individual man will resort to school. physical encounter when necessary will also be given. to protect that which he values most," he asserts, "we tannot expect collections of individuals to escape entirely from their primal instincts. Therefore it behoves us at least to be prepared for international strife to do our utmost to lavoid it."

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Patronising Foreign Shipping. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, now as never before, that all of ber 1. nation's industries are interdustries are affected adversely.

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#### TRAINING AT NAUTICAL SCHOOL

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ference on limitation of naval The course will be for boys armaments, although the merchant over 14 years of age, who will be ship must be regarded primarily as given training in navigation. an instrument of commerce with signalling, general seamanship, out which our foreign trade cannot and handicrafts for two years, after which they may go to sea As to the effect of treaties in for practical, experience and reeliminating the possibility of inter- sume instruction for examinations national strife, Captain McAllister, for certificates. The British is somewhat sceptical. " So long Board of Trade has recognised the Instruction in cookery

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, October 23. Everett, American str., 3,571 · tons, Captain K. O. Dragon, from Shanghai, buoy No. A5.—State S.S. Co.

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& Co.

buoy No. A27 .- Wo Fat Sing. Friday, October 24.

Captain W. L. Thomas, from Amoy; buoy No. B15.-B. & S. Dewey's entire fleet at the battle Danmark, Danish str., 5,342 tons, ners & Co.

> Thoresen & Co. Khyber, British str., 9,118 tons, ed to the prostrate bollards.

P. & O. 8,393 tons, Capt. Yardley, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--

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tons, Capt. Nitta, from Canton. Yaumati.-D.K.K.

Captain B. Migaoka, from Amoy, buoy No. C43.-Yee Tai Hong.

Sinking, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Canton, buoy No. B13.-B. & S. Tacoma Maru, Japanese str.; 8,642 tons, Capt. H. Kanegae, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-O.S.K.

ikembang, Dutch-str., 5,028, tons Gapt. P. Abbo, from Manila, bupy No. A10.-J.C.J.L.

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than money spent in any other have the same aspiration, always known direction. keeping in mind that the lesser we do not aspire to carry all portion tof, our enormous sea our foreign trade in American traffic will still constitute a choice Lottoms. but. as Congress has morsel for our friendly rivals."

#### OLD LONDON.

**End of Limehouse** Basin.

GOAL OF THE CLIPPERS.

Limehouse Basin, through which the tea and wool clippers of last century crowded into the West India docks, has received its last ship from London river, and by the Autumn will be filled in and become solid ground. Thus vanishes one of the two original entrances to the oldest docks in the world.

For the last thirty years or more, the narrow Limehouse channel, the goal of many a tearing contest home between those racehorse ships bringing bales and precious cases in their holds, has served merely as an exit for the creeping red-sailed barge. Room-wharf space on the frontage of the Thames-is worth its inches in gold; the depreciated waterway no longer justified its acre and a quarter, and an end was decreed.

A barricade of piles has been driven across the opening to the river, and load after load of earth and rubble ' is being shot into the dwindling cut beyond the landward gates of the once-famous lock. Its wooden hand-capstan, wrenched round in old days to the chant of voices, is knocked awry, and the granite bollards, which withstood. for a century the tug of rope and cable, have capitulated at last to the blind, brute force of a traction ladder, and lie uprooted.

#### Masters of Their Craft.

The lockgates—on which deeply cut Roman numerals giving the depth are still plain-and the mas We have but to recall the terrible Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, sive stones of the quay will soon be Captain M. Paul, from K. C. buried out of sight. Each lorry Wan, buoy No. C14.-Wo Hop that clatters along Bridge Road brings something towards the Telemachus, British str., 1,340 tons, | shroud, yet it is not without spasms Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon, of regret that the contractor's foreman who is appraiser of times past) directs the work of effaceliaries that the Panama Pacific's Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons, ment and marshals obliteration's artful aid.

"They will never make a lock like this again." he said. Capt. P. Sormsen, from Sin- as one who prophesies, kicking the gapore, buoy A28.-John Man- granite with an admiring boot. "These quaystones"—he pointed out Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 | their hugeness-"four ton at least"; tons. Capt. Olaf S. Olsen, from | and the way they were bracketed one Singapore, buoy No. B22.— to the other was, I gathered, a masterpiece of cohesion. He turn-Captain S. A. Bedwell, from a scratch since 1802," he protested, Yokohama, Kowloon Wharf .- looking me in the eye. Then, with an air of stern, remorseless duty, Pres. Cleveland, American str., he beckoned on another shoot of rubbish.

loading was slow, it was immeasur- Flery Cross and many another that 29, a.m.

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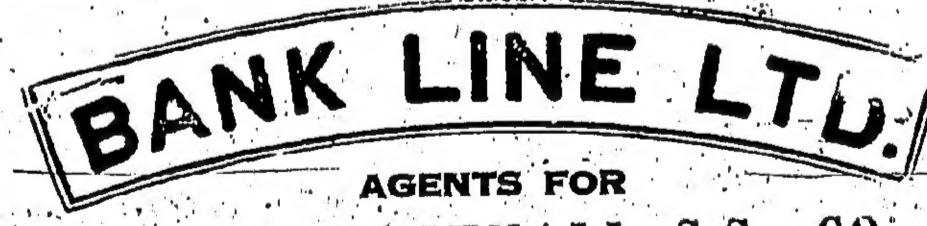
No one remembers those fine old John Bullish ships, but there are There are none to remember the still men in the West India Docks honest, stubborn West Indiamen, who kindle at the names of the. provisions of the Jones-White law Rynsei Maru, Japanese str., 1,509 blunt-bowed, square of stern, need- clippers. Fifty years ago their tons, Capt. T. Tanaka, from ing terrific crews to handle them, fleets were to be seen yet on the Pakhoi, buoy No. A26.-M.B.K. which came and went through the placed inland reservoir of the dock, Limehouse Basin, and methodically if perspective of rocketing masks piled their sugar and rum and hard- and high spars of sharp bows moorwoods on the quays of the Import ed side by side at the quays a Shinton Maru, Japanese str., 884 Dock, the first real dock in the parade of captives urgent to escape their own winches, and if the un- and be off to the open sea. To the p.m., and is due here on October

ably better than sitting out in the | reeled off her 330 nautical miles a fairway feeding flotillas of cranky day, racing for London River and little lighters, which was the only the premium, the heaven behind Limehouse lock was home.

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#### WHAT IS CHINA'S POPULATION?

Statisticians Disagree in Tokyo.

SHARP CONTROVERSY.

What is the population of China? This question led to a sharp controversy at the sessions of the International Institute of Statistics held in Tokyo.

Professor W. F. Wilcox, o Cornell, the chief American delegate, said he believed the population of the big Asiatic Republic to be 342,000,000. Mr. D. K. Lieu and Mr. Warren Chen, the Chinese delegates, took objection to that figure

gion of 445,000,000. earlier inquiries into the figures Isenor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox, which the 1910-11 census in China G. W. Lorimer, C. L. Meyer, Miss had yielded had, at the time, con- Jane L. Neil, F. Nicholls, Mr. vinced him that the population of and Mrs. H. L. Pratt, Rev. and China then was about 295,000,000. Later studies, conducted since 1928, Mrs. Walker Smith, Mrs. Geo. had modified these figures in an Snyder, Mrs. W. L. Whithed, D. upward direction.

He pointed out in his paper that two other estimates, also accorded a considerable amount of credence in Europe and the United States, came fairly close to the estimate he had

The first was that compiled in Europe in 1901, which placed the population of China then at 330,-000,000. The other was the work of the China Continuation Committee, which set China's population at gives the following cases: 411,000,000.

Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull, In the introduction to its report,
Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. the committee stated that it really
Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, boliaved that its wrong, in spite of the vast amount Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam of time and labour expended upon it, and that it would set down the actual population of China at between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000. Chinese Criticism.

No sooner had Professor Wilcox. sat down than Mr. Lieu stood up to speak. The Chairman, however, wanted speakers to talk in French and, as Mr. Lieu did not know French, he made way for Mr. Chen.

Commenting on Professor Wilcox's paper, Mr. Chen said his analysis of the 1910 census showed that the returns for two provinces were sadly incomplete. Accordingly he had adjusted them and had arrived at a total for 1910 of 380,000,000.

Since a fairly recent census, attempted by the Nanking Government, showed that there had been gains of 7.8 per cent. over 1910 in eight provinces, Mr. Chen said he had assumed that a similar rate of increase had obtained throughout the country and, therefore, his estimate of the present population was 445,000,000, for the entire Chinese Republic.

Copies of Mr. Chen's paper have been distributed to the delegates and, after they have studied it, the question will be discussed again.

#### CLEVELAND.

Flying Officer C. L. Dook, Royal Air Force, returning from a pleasure trip from apan.".

Mr. H. L. Pratt, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York, on a pleasure trip to the Far East, accompanied by Mrs. Pratt.

The Rev. A. G. Rupp, Field Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reform Church' of the United States, en route to Canton to attended the missionary convention. He is in charge of a party of fourty-times delegates to the convention from North China.

#### STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The G.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Manila on October 25 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., left Manila on October 25 (Sat.) at 8 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 27 (Mon.) at 7 a.m. She leaves Hong Kong on October 30 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.

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Per s.s. President Cleveland October 25:-Mr. and Mrs. B. S. F. Assumpeno, Rev. J. L. Corley, Flying Dr. Wilcox, in his paper, said his Officer C. L. Dook, R.A.F., Burton Mrs. J. G. Rupp, Miss J. Sorgo,

### EASTERN PORTS.

Waising.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended October 18, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services.

- Plague. Alexandria: 3 cases, 1 death. Bombay: 1 case, 1 death. Carnarvon: 1 case, 1 death. Cholera.

Bombay: 11 cases, 8 deaths. Calcutta: 9 cases, 4 deaths. Tuticorin; 1 case, 1 death. Iloilo: 2 deaths. Bangkok: 2 cases, 1 death. Shanghai: 4 cases, 2 deaths.

Small-pox. Calcutta: 2 cases, 1-death. Cochin: 4 cases. Madras: 3 cases. Negapatam: 8 cases, 2 deaths Tuticorin: 1 case. Penang: 2 cases. Shanghai: 1 case.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:-Serapis-West wall dock. Tamar—Basin. Tarantula-In dock. Stormeloud-No. 12 buoy. Sirdar-North arm. Seraph-West wall dock. Magnolia-In dock. Thracian-No. 7 buoy. Somme-West wall dock. Herald-No. 8 buoy.

Foreign Men-of-War. Hart-American destroyer. Mindanao-American gunboat. Rizal—American gunboat.

#### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of ides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.
The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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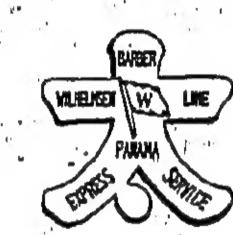
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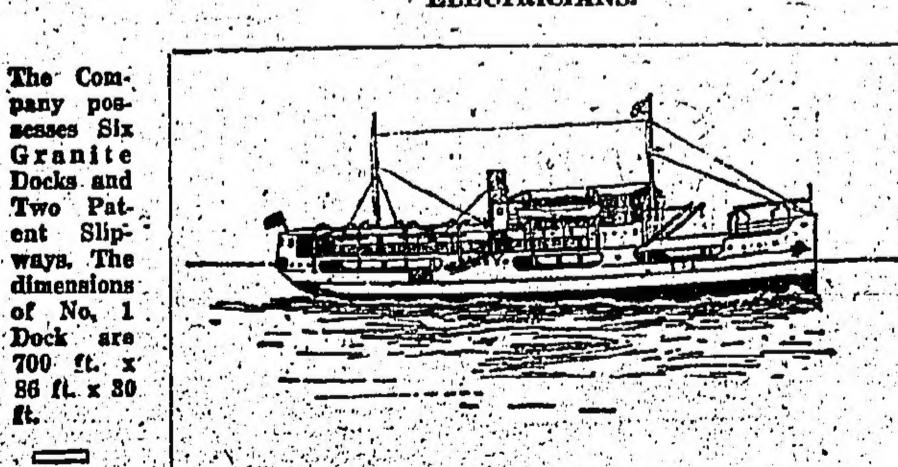
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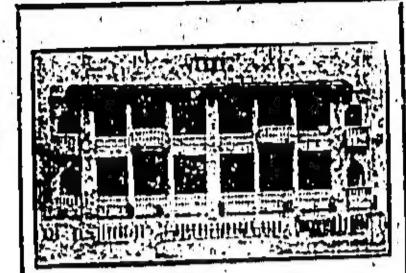
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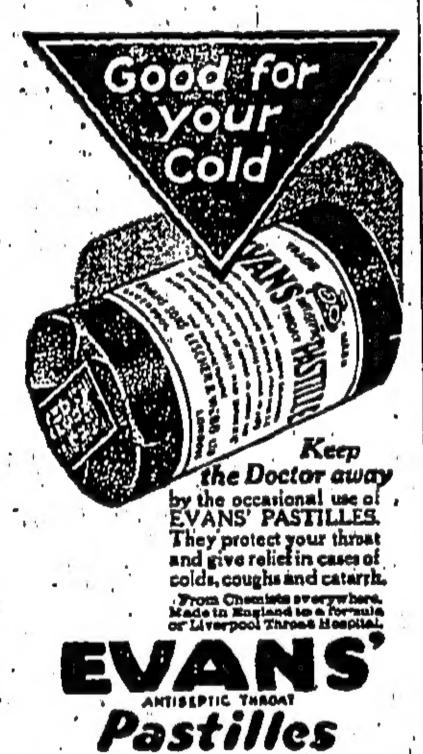
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DUKE'S SON ATTACKS PUBLIC SCHOOLS. "Growing Number of

ARISTOCRACY'S IDOL.

Man-meaning the conceited being who thinks he is the lord of creation and a great advance on his ancestors—was de-licately but firmly put in his place by Dr. H. S. Harrison in his presidential address Anthropological Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at Bristol University.

Man "is left with nothing of which to be proud, except the mere fact of his existence. So ar as true discoveries, go, he is simply an opportunist-like the first shipwrecked sailor, perhaps, who tried oysters out of desperate nunger, and found that he sur-

"Man, did'very well before no was a man at all," said Dr. Harrison, "and no one has given any reason why he ceased to be an

"Man's artificial environment," the doctor continued, "has ex panded with the growth of civilisation, but the human brain has not undergone a like inflation; nor, as far as can be seen, has the human mind undergone a change in its essential charac-

"The brain of Later-Palaeolithic man appears to have been like our own in-all essentials, and a Cro-Magnon born to-day might become a skilled mechanic or an able bishop. But man had no more need to become a mechanic than he had to practice as a theologian, though he drifted into both professions.

Blaming Nature. "Man was given the means to earn a livelihood, and found himself commanding and inventing luxuries. In producing a new and cunning big brained animal with hands, nature evershot her mark and we are struggling with the consequences."

of the Board of Education in the terms of the 'liberal professions.' last Conservative Government, The choice before their sons is and a son of the seventh Duke of either to enter a liberal profes-Northumberland, was another sion in order to serve the comconoclast. He was unable to be munity and to make a career, or present, but his address on educa- to 'go into business' in order to ion was read by Sir Richard make money.

ous reverence for full-time school- cratic superstition, assume that ing," which, he said, was due to their sons must, as a rule, subject

misfits was growing as the old the atmosphere of both the hierarchical social/system of the public school and the secondary the claim now. nation crumbled. "Aristrocratic Idel."

tended to weary of school at an ous of careers, that it is the earlier age than did his father, chief and, indeed, the only direct and an increasing number of agent of social welfare, and that "upper" and "middle" class par- the 'liberal pipfessions,' includents must experience an uncom- ing government administration, fortable feeling that some of their have at best only the secondary sons might have developed much job of diverting some of the stronger intellectual appetites if wealth produced by industry into they had gone through a work- particular channels of social welshop, apprenticeship at a com- fare which might otherwise run paratively early age.

chose for compelling all parents teachers and to most parents." to burn incense to this aristocratic idol of indiscriminate fulltime schooling.

"The organic defect in our higher education." Lord Eustace continued," is that, like our Government, it is not harnessed to the life of the society it claims to serve, to the new power and the new opportunities which society is constantly generating from new knowledge. This lack of touch is most clearly seen in our traditional attitude towards industry.

"The 'upper classes, though deeply affected by changing Fiery Cross at Banff.



When the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival was held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 29 to September 1, under the patronage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the high lights of this great annual gathering of the clans was the Fiery Cross race, reminiscent of the days when the clausmen were summoned to war by runners carrying a burning torch through the glens. Seventeen Highland regiments in Canada entered their best pipers to compete for valuable trophies. Lads and lassies dressed in the flashing kilt performed reds, sword dances and Highland flings. Leading Scottish athletes of the Dominion were rounded up for the traditional Caledonian games, such as putting the "stane," and tossing the caber, as well as the more usual track and field events. The musical programme this year was concentrated on the songs of Robert Burns and two ballad operas incorporating these songs were presented—one entitled "The Ayrshire Ploughman," written by J. E. Middleton with arrangements by Manlow Willes Willes and the contract of the Campbelland Campbelland arrangements. Healey Willan, distinguished Canadian composer, and the other, Burns" own cantata of "The Jolly Beggars," The Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, which presented a two-month season of Canadian and Old English operas at the Banff Springs Hotel, supplied the artistes for these pro-

Lord Eustace Percy, president economic conditions, still think in

"The 'working classes,' imitat-He criticised "the superstiti- ing as hest they can this aristo-

"The idea that industry may be The public school boy of to-day, made to offer the most acver 'urdry-all this is an unfamiliar Yet this was the moment we conception of society to many

> Smith was a chronic borrower. He had exhausted all his friends, and one day he tackled a mere acquaintance, Brown, outside the latter's home.

> "Excuse me," began Smith, diffidently, "but I find I've come away without any money. Can you lend me a pound?"

"I'm sorry, but I haven't one with me," said Brown. "And at home -- ?" queried

Smith, hopefully. "All very well, thanks," mured Brown.

### BRITAIN'S WEAK SPOT.

#### Dumping Ground for Patent Medicines.

an are great the first of the

Sir Leonard Hill, speaking at an hereditary governing class. to the drudgery of industry, but Ilfracombe on Sept. 2, at the first Any public school man could their great ambition is that as meeting of the annual conference draw up a deplorably long list of many as possible should escape of the Sanitary Inspectors' Assomisfits of which he had personal from this bondage and become ciation, of which he is president, knowledge among his contem- teachers, civil servants, or trade said that more than 100 years ago poraries. The number of these union organisers. This is still Britain was called the paradise of quacks, and it was entitled to

> "The credulity of the public is unchanging," he continued. "The ours is the only nation which does nothing to check it. Profits are being made by aliens with remedies which, if employed in their native land, as they are employed here, would send them to prison as enemies of society.

the evil. Unemployment and B.B.C. on fraudulent secret remeshortage of money are acute, and dies. an eminent authority yet the turnover for quack medi- said that the vendors would have cine is bigger than ever, and to be allowed to reply. Well, why many people spend on rubbish not try a debate? what they ought to spend on food. Patent medicine advertisements is impossible."

#### Morbid Suggestion.

ments make some people regard greatly improved". the remedies as a dope they can Sir Leonard Hill explained that not do without. These quacks he had taken his information use the national post to swindle from the files of the British Medipeople of the poorest class cal Association.

Driven from their own countries by legal restraint, quacks find Britain the home for fraud.

"Vast fortunes are made out of fake medicines, and it has been estimated that £2,000,000 a year is spent on advertising these medicines. While the respectable papers generally refuse all advertisements having any suggestion of the improper, some of the papers of what are called the religious Press have shown a wider hospitality to secret medicines, and many advertisements of an objectionable character have been found in their columns.

Robbing the Poor.

"Simple household remedies have been sold for years at a retail price out of all proportion to their cost. Those vendors rob the, poor and the ignorant, and should evil is rapidly increasing because be prohibited under drastic penalties by the law. It is the overwrought, the despairing, and the poor who should be protected.

"The belief in proprietary remedies and quacks is widespread among the well-to-do classes. When I suggested that "Mass production has spread talks should be broadcast by the

While criticising patent medicines. I must point out that the involve long-distance diagnosis conditions of panel practice tend and treatment of disease by post to help on the doctors to give cerwhich every medical man knows tificates of sickness when they should be withheld, and lead to bankruptcy of the national health insurance scheme at a time A constant stream of morbid when the mortality rate shows suggestion in these, advertise that the health of the nation has

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The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also contains an exclusive article in connection with the intention of the Government to construct a new motor road to the Peak, at an estimated cost, it is understood, of :\$50,000. Interviews with heads of local utility services make the feature one of unusual interest.

Startling revelations as to the loss of \$20,000 yearly on the local broadcasting service are contained in a special article in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. It is understood on reliable authority that a private company, who were interested in broadcasting in the Colony abandoned the scheme when it was established that at the present it would not be a profitable one.

Another special feature of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL is an exclusive interview with an official of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, who came to the Colony specially to study the ferry systems, with a view to instituting a service across the Whangpoo. The scheme, which incidentally involves the extensive development of Pootung, is described in detail in the current issue.

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#### VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER.

Orders by Major H. Dowbiggin, cemmanding Volunteer Defence Corps, state:-Parades.

(a) Corps Band.

Parade and special practices will be held as per special circular. on Monday at Headquarters at 5.30 | Helmets, Belts, Bayonets, Rifles & p.m., sharp. (b) Battery.

There will be a parade at Gun' Club Hill Barracks for the Whole Battery at 5.25" p.m., sharp, on Thursday, with the exception of every Member is expected to atthe Signallers who will parade at | tend. Headquarters at the same time and

(c) Engineer Company,

shoot at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. 2. A provisional date, November 9, has been fixed for a team shoot with the R.E. at the Peak keep this date open.

be D.C. training at Wellington | Pier at 9.10 a.m. Barracks on the 2nd & 4th Thurs. training as, will appear in weekly November 4. orders.

Miniature Range shoots will still be held at Headquarters on Mondays.

(d) Corps Signals. Parades for Signal Instruction will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and-Friday.

Parade for Wireless Instruction will be held at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Dress :- Mufti.

3. Recruits will parade at Corps. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, for Arms Drill." Belt and Bayonet must be worn.

(e) Machine Gun Troop. 1. Thursday - Machine 'Gun Class parade at Volunteer Head- members of the Company who have | ed Car Co., Car Section 204. \ quarters at 5.30 p.m.

2. Riding School Class parade - at Riding School at 5.30 p.m. 3. Kennedy Road, Range dis allotted to the Troop on 30th Gibb, Livingston & Co.; Ltd. instant. Details as to Practices to

(f) Armoured Car Company. 1. Car Section-Parade at Kowloon-Canton, Railway Garage at

be fired will be issued later.

5,30 p.m. on Monday, for driving

instruction. 2. Motor Cycle Section—Parado at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. on Monday for Machine-Gun and driving instruction. (g) Machine Gun Company.

1. Tuesday—At Headquarters in Mufti. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. for Platoon Drill Indirect ||Fire. Recruits will parade under Sergt. Slattery.

2. Tuesday, November 4, Headquarters in Uniform. " Dress :- Drill Order, i.e., Boots, Issued. The next parade will be Puttles, Hose Tops, Shorts, Tunics,

Fall in at 5.45 p.m. for Arms Indirect Fire.

This is a Company Parade and

3. Musketry-There will be a on Sunday, November 2 at 9 a.m. Monthly Spoon Shoot.

II.-All Officers and N.C.O.'s of the way Station. belt and pouches to fire this | Fanling 2.46 p.m.. 3. The Winter Training will Course. Lnunch leaves Queen's 3. Lewis Guns-Platoon Ser- No. 689 Pte. W. F. Kerr, No. 7 start in November and there will Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police | geants will be responsible for tak- Platoon, is transferred to No: 4

5. Company Dinner-All mem- 2 Lowis Guns each for the return days of each month. The 1st and bers are reminded of the Company of same. 3rd Thursdays will be set aside Dinner to be held at 7.45 p.m. after for squad drill or other form of the Uniform Parade on Tuesday.

> (h) Scottish Company. 1. Parades.-Thursday, October .30 for Machine Gun Instruction. . No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters | cases. 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

2. Range-No. 6 Platoon will fire M.G. Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday. Range Officer-Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police-Pier at 8:40 a.m.

' No. 7 Platoon', will fire-this practice on the following Sunday, 269.1 : November 2.

3. Hallowe'en Dinner-Friday. October 31. Members and exnot yet signified their intention of attending, are asked to do so without delay, by notifying the Hon. Secretary Pte. J. Younger, c/o

4. Camp—The Company will attenti Camp on the follow weekends' commencing:--.

Friday, November, 21, 1930. Friday, December 12, 1930.

All ranks are reminded that at- Gunners average and he only misstendance at Camp is essential for efficiency, and every effect should Range Allotments. be made to attend.

(i) Portuguese Company. .

1. The Company will parade on Friday, October 31 as under:-No. 9 Platoon at Headquarters for Bayonet Fighting.

No. 10 Platoon at Headquarters for Bayonet Fighting.

No. 11 Platoon at Lecture Room for Attack & Defence. No. 12 Platoon at Lecture Room | nany." for Attack & Defence,

Recruits at Headquarters for Arms & Foot Drill. Belts & Bayonets and Rifles.

Drill, followed by Platoon Drill 2. Tactical Scheme-The Company will carry out a Tactical Scheme in the vicinity of Fanling to-morrow.

Station at 6.20 a.m., sharp, by to Sergeant at his own request Rifle Moeling at the Peak Range Platoons and will proceed by the with effect from 23.10.30. 6.35 a.m. train. Nos. 9, 10, 11 & Monday-Miniature Range for the Inter-Section Cup and 12 Platoons will detain at Fanling 4. Machine Gun Course, Part will detain at Sheung Shui Rail- Platoon with effect from 23.10.30.

Company attend at Stonecutters on The Company will return to Machine Gun Troop, is transferred Range. Members are requested to | Sunday, November 9 in mufti with Kowloon by the train leaving | to No. 4 Platoon, with effect from

4. Blank Ammunition - The Armoured Car Company, Cycle Company Quartermaster Sergeant will be responsible for the drawing of the necessary Blank Ammunition and rattles for the Company, and for the return of spent | Section, to be Lance Corporal as

5. Dress-Boots, putties, shorts, shirts, helmets and full equipment, Rifles and Bayonets.

Platoon Sergeants will not carry, Machine Gun Part II. Results. The following were the leading

scores at Stonecutters on Sunday last. 19th instant:--1st L/Cpl., E. L. Groome, Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section

2nd Pte. P. E. Barker, Armoured Car Co., Car Section 212.

3rd Cpl. J. V. Ramsay, Armour-4th Pte. J. D. A. Hutchison, Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section, and 4th L/Cpl. R. J. D. C. Grieve, Machine Gun Troop, Cycle Section, 24.10,30.

The standard, of shooting was high and it was not necessary to put back anyone for further instruction, and in addition, only | 2 Platoon, as from 7.10.30. one firer did not reach 1st Class

ed by a very few points.

With reference to the Range Allotment programme the following additions etc. are made:-(a) Serial 35, Stonecutters, October 26, Scottish Company, 23.10.30, 'Add' "3 members Machine. Gun Troop."

(b) Serial 41, Add "3 Members Machine Gun Troop." (c) Serial 49. For "Machine Gun Troop" read "Scottish Com-Amendment.

Corps Order No. 42/30/4 dated 16th instant "from No. 2 Platoon to: Hendquarters" should read "from No. 2 Platoon to Machine Gun Company Headquarters." . . . Reversion.

No. 1094 C.Q.M. Sergt. Parade at Kowloon Railway Urquhart, No. 1 Platoon, reverts Transfer.

No. 1094 Sergt. A. Urquhart, No. Railway Station & 12A, Platoon. 1 Platoon, is transferred to No. 2. No. 1516 Tpr. J. E. Henry. 23,10.30 in the rank of Private. ing over at the Kowloon, Station Platoon with effect from 23.10.30. Promotions.

No. 1086 L/Cpl. E. L. Groome. Section, to be Corporal as from

16.10.30. No. 1257 Pte. R. W. Sapsed, Armoured Car Company, Cycle from 16.10.30. No. 811 Sergt. V. C. Branson,

M.C., No. 2 Platoon, is appointed | tee. C.Q.M.S. as from 22.10.30... No. 1528 Pte. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal as

from 22.10.30. Struck Off The Strength. No. 1498 Pte. H. H. Lasham, No. 3 Platoon, as from 23.10.30. No. 786 Pte. E. C. Fincher, No.

2 Plateon, as from 20.10.30. No. 545 Spr. W. L. Walker, Engineer Company, as from 23.10.30. No. 836 Spr. J. S. Landolt, Engineer Company, as from 23.10.30. Having been transferred from the Colony:-

No. 1558 Tpr. J. Donaldson, Machine Gun Troop, as from Under the Terms of Regulation

5 (1) of Volunteer Ordinance, 1920:---No. 1362 Pte. G. A. V. Hall, No.

No. 1365 Pte. G. R. Payne,

Armoured Car Co., Cycle Section as from 23.10.30. No. 1414 Tpr. A. C. Braine-.Hartnell, Machine Gun Troop as from 15.10.30. No. 1392 Tpr. J. H. Davy,

Machine Gun Troop, as from

Strength.

The following have been taken on Corps Strength:-No. 1637 Bdm. E. A. Alves Corps

No. 1638 Bdm G, S. Edward, Corps Band. No. 1639 Bdm. R. G. Laurel,

Corps Band. No. 1640 Bdm. A. P. Ozorio, Corps Band.

No. 1641 Pte. R. H. Griffiths, No. No. \*1642 Pte. J. S. Lee, No. 4

7 Plateon:

No. 1643 Pte. E. A. Walter, No.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

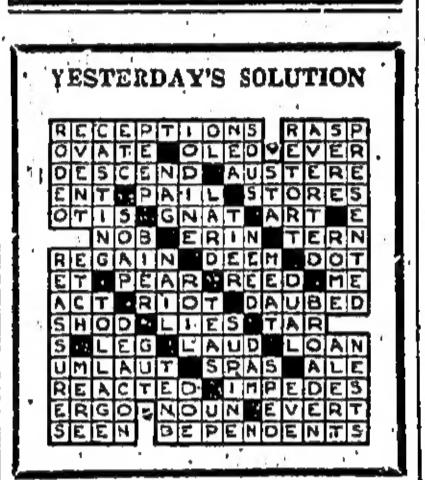
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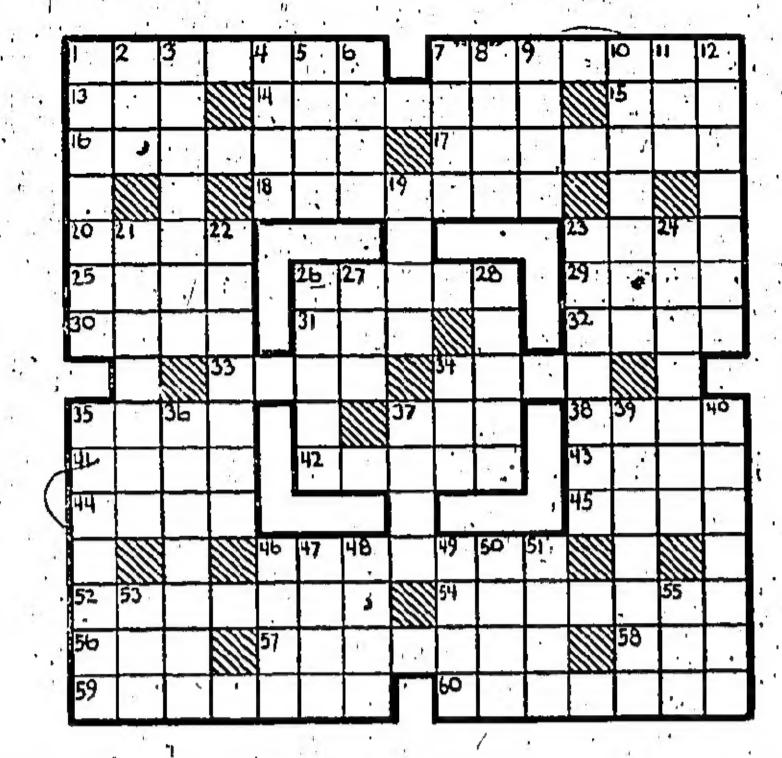
Members of the Sergeants' Mess are requested to send to Mess President by November 1 the name of one representative from each Unit to serve on the Mess Commit-

Only those whose names are so forwarded will be eligible to attend the Mess Committee meeting.



#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, ploib, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

43-Combining form-

4-An Anglo-Saxon

52-Pertaining to ten-

58-Long braid of hair

45-Comfort

46-Blots out

64-Egg-shaped

67-Attempted

56-Fabulous bird

HORIZONTAL 1-Russian höt-water.

urn for tea mak-7-A region of N. Africa 13-Female sheep 14-Burdensome 15-Enclosure for ani

mals 16-Not adulterated 17-Builds up or strengthens 18-Decaives 20-Charles Lamb's

gen name 23-Fiber of American 25-Twelve o'clock 25-To disrupt 29-Forlorn 30-Vocal expression "31-Grass dried for-

fodder 32-One -33-Earth's satellite 34-Space 35-Combining formmiddle 37-Head covering 38-Opens (Poet.) 41-Presently

42-Veragity ·

69-Tribe of American Indians -60-Moved in a stealthy 34-A rodent manner VERTICAL-1-A section #2-Reverential fear 3-To make slight al-

lusion to 4-Empty space 5-A queen of Eng-6-To sway in walk-7-Touched with the toes 8-Impolite

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-A settled judgment or conviction 11-The sheltered side 12-A moment 19-Unsightly 21-Makes tess tight 22-The wind-flower

23-Resembling plumes 24-A muscle with three heads 26-Having little 27-Kitchen utengil 28-Betrothal

35-A master in music (Italy) 36-Same as sonancy 37-Having great bulk 39-A vain bird 40-Cooked by steam 46-Passed away

47-Heroine of Lohdn-48-Not so much 49-Playthings 50-Not odd. 51-A lateral part of an object 53-Vast time period

55-To regret

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

9-An Egyptian god-

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### HIGHLIGHTS

Stanhope, the Captain, idolized for his bravery, drinking himself into a wreck to hide his secret fear caused by raw nerves after three years of fighting. .... One year in command and only twenty-one. Persecuting Raleigh, the boy he loves, because he is afraid Raleigh will write- his sister, Madge, what a sot he has become . . . Afraid to take his leave home because she will learn how low he has sunk: . . . Censoring the boy's letter. . . . Finding Raleigh has written only praise of him ... Forcing a coward, at the point of his gun, to stick it out ... Tortured by his imagination. . . . Wondering how a worm knows when it is

going down! Raleigh, a second lieutenant. nineteen and just out of school ... happy to be in the company commanded by Captain Stanhope, friend of his school days sweetheart of his sister, and his idol. ... Coming forward with a glad smile on his face, and hand extended and Stanhope frowning at the boy, ignoring his hand, giving him curt orders dashing his happiness to smithereens!

Osborne, first lieutenant and the oldest officer in the company. Affectionately called "Uncle" ... Reads "Alice in Wonderland." . . . Tells Raleigh to try to think of war as romantic-"it helps". . . . Willing to go to Hell with Stanhope. . . . Tucking Stanhope in bed-just a boy with nerves raw from three years of war and drinking too much so that he can carry on. . . . Smoking his pipe and always calm, sane, untroubled.

Trotter, second lieutenant, who never saw anything likewar for upsetting meals. . . Whose wife reads the papers every morning and writes thim what's going on in the war .... Who tells about feeling like a "blasted poop" for putting on his gas mask when a May tree in blossom was mistaken for phosgene gas. . . Who loves his garden and hollyhocks. ... Who is never hurried or

Hibbert, second lieutenant, afraid. . . . Shamming neuralgia for sick leave. . . . Given half a minute to decide between staying on duty or being shot as a deserter. . . Telling the Cap-



## HIGHLIGHTS

The Sergeant-Major getting orders from Stanhope just before the big attack. . . . "But wot appens when the Boche has all got around the back of us?" "Then," calmly says the Captain, "we advance and win the

The Colonel arranging with Stanhope for the raid.... "It's all a damn nuisance, but after all. it's necessary." "L suppose it is," says Stanhope Then after the raid and the loss of seven men out of twelve. . . The Colonel says, "The Brigadier'll be very pleased about this, it's a feather in our caps!" . . . . "How awfully nice-if the Brigadier's pleased," says Stanhope.

Raleigh's first raid. . ... A sulcide raid with the German guns trained on the opening in the wire. . . Object, a prisoner, for information. ... Osborne going with him. Waiting. .. . Talking of this and that, but not of danger or death. . . . Osborne regretting

leaving his pipe with the glow on it knowing he and his pipe

will soon be cold. . . . Osborne's death and its effect on Raleigh, losing so soon his first war friend. . . . It's effect on Stanhope, who has lost his best friend and his second in command. . . . The bitter scene between Raleigh and Stanhope and the latter's hysterical break-

down. The celebration—champagne, cigars and a chicken from a mearby farm. . . . Bacon for breakfast and trying to distinguish the bit of lean from the streak of rust off the pan-tea with a taste of onion leaves

. . . dark yellow soup without pepper. . . . "War's bad enough with pepper, but without it it's bloomin' awful!" says Trotter.

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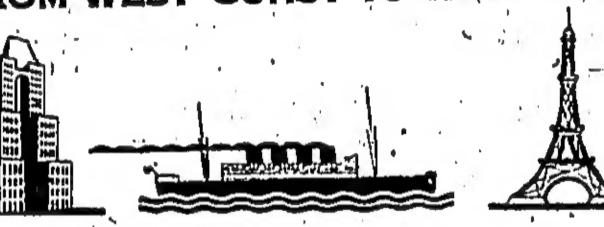
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## ADVERSARIA.

Of all the types

to Avoid. perhaps the self-appointed mentor all his courage and irritation into and shepherd of a small com- his voice he bellowed "boy!" munity is the most curious. He is to be found in all countries, is usually rather solid and inoffensive, kindly and perfectly unoriginal, and totally insensitive to the most violent forms of rudeness or contempt. He follows you about as a keeper follows favourite lunatic; he considers that you are always lonely when alone, and that it is his duty as a Christian to keep you engaged in a long and dreary conversation. Usually he talks better than any man on nothing whatever. conversations, if they may called that, are forms of muttering delirium, and about as intelligible as the incoherent babblings of a parrot. Not content with maintaining a ceaseless chatter on every subject under the sun (on which, in addition, he beleves himself to be an auand hotels, apparently, were invented for such types.

Where Violence not always Doesn't Pay. B p p r 6 -

local Broadcasting fraternity are extremely shy of having their shins kicked in the public press. The Adversarian, in the course on his duties last week, walked right into the lions den. He was immediately relized (fortunately meterhorically) and uninelled with questions, as

epithets, curses, growls, and ing Committee and staff, which, we are assured, are only "doing their bit" for the benefit and improvement of the 'canaille (that is, ourselves) and very much against their inclinations. We can understand their being "fed up." We often feel the same take us seriously. It is hard to wharf, Kowloon, has been recovered. be criticised, isn't it? All the same, it is not always advisable to threaten physical violence to sumed duty as Deputy Clerk "bashing their brains" so vigorously: that they will never be able to think about us again you think?

It Is Really those moments Worth It? was as nothing compared with this agony of suspense. he never come? He leaned forward and pressed the bell with an air of repressed violence. How he would like to strangle him; to pour boiling oil in his

It was criminal to keep him waiting like this. He licked his Men We Like of mankind it lips wth his tongue; they were is the common parched. He could not stand lot to endure, this much longer. Gathering

At last! The vision of an uniformed figure, armed with variety of cooling drinks, sauntered towards—and past him. fell back, with a sigh, into a state of exhausted apathy among the upholstered recesses of the 1.18 p.m. train to Sheungshui. Was the game of golf, he reflected philosophically, worth all this?

attained-the-age When Great Men Cry. of say, twentyvery difficult to cry ... Occasionalwe may feel like turning on the tap during a severe emotional strain, but the tears just won't come, and we have either to laugh or to light our pipes. Even women find it harder to cry after twenty-five than after eighteen. Yet some of our greatest men beleves nimsell to be all authors have been known to "pipe the him was closely associated with Mr. Cannon Jr. against Mr. William it is offered; and, human nature with your enjoyment in various eye." Lord Curzon cried fre John Rockefeller, sen., in the forquently and without restraint, metion of the company. ways to such an exasperating but that was but another pale and homicidal fury. Clubs symptom of his eighteenth century tradition. For in that century all our statesmen and soldiers used to cry. Chatham; Pitt, Nelson, and Collingwood wept buckets in public. Even so late as 1860 Lord Tennyson expected his listeners to dissolve in tears. To-day, however, the art of weeping is mostly confined to our pugilists.

But occasionally Real Tears actors weep real duck. on the tears, although not wish to have the facility of displaying wet cheeks in RIP means return if possible Constitution and the complete continue which is possess-

The most striking case of this in my memory is the last night of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's farewell season of "Hamlet" at Drury Lane on June 6, 1913. After the curtain had fallen, Sir. Johnston, still in "sable garb," walked down the stalls gangway shaking hands with all and sun-

His emotion was so obviously sincere that it was almost pitiful Tears were running down his cheeks; and he could barely gulp "Thank you, my friends, thank

infrequently moves both Judge type.

and Jury to liberate the The famous little Avian is so 115-120 m.p.h. accused. It is not so much well known as hardly to require The cockpit is both roomy and cumstances, he may never dream and rigidity and the most ex- at different speeds and with variof committing) he is punished by treme climatic conditions can have ous loads: the law for the offence, and no adverse effect. This last point and is even anti-social if it leads route passes over countries with ting balanced allerons of new deabuse which has been slung by to irregularites. Yet love, which varying and extreme climates, sign. The controls are light and the local public at the misunder- is equally an intoxicant, and does Besides the great strength and effective and the machine is not

#### News in Brief.

be done about it?

Dr. B. de Souza's Austin 7 car which was reported stolen from the way whenever people refuse to parking place near the Star Ferry

Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith reout critics. We may succeed in Councils, with effect from October

His Excellency the Governor has in any other than a complimen- appointed Mr. William Woodward tary manner, but the \$100 fine for | Hornell, C.I.E., to be a member of common assault rather takes the the Board of Education for a period gilt, off the gingerbread, don't of two years, with effect from October 17.

Two Chinese boys were ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cane seem an by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for ing for a letter from his beleved throwing stones into the Po Hing

> It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Ping On Accident Insurance Company, Limited will, unless cause is shewn to the contrary, be struck off the register and dissolved.

A Chinese married woman named Cheung Slu-lau (33), living on the third floor of 30 Western Street is alleged to have committed suicide at 5 o'clock this morning by hanging juries.—Reuter's American Serherself in her cubicle.

The death of a Chinese streetsleeper, stated to be a pauper, who was knocked down by a car driven by Mr. C. H. Goetz in Hennessey Road on September 30, formed the subject of a Coroner's enquiry which was conducted by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with a jury. The jury resturned a verdict of "Death By Misadventure" attaching no blame whatever to the driver of the car.

Mr. H. L. Pratt, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York, arrived in the Colony last night aboard s.s. President Cleveland, on a short holiday. He is accompanied by his HEARST NEWSPAPERS SUED FOR wife, and they will leave on the return trip on Monday night. Mr. Pratt was appointed President of the Company in 1923, and Chairman in 1928, and his father before

looks after ducks.

A cow gives us milk. A young

Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives. A Blizzard is the inside of a

they have Sir Walter Scott was called the not, and probably "Blizzard of the North."

### FAMOUS LITTLE AVIAN.

#### Used, by Commander Kingsford-Smith. LATEST FEATURES DESCRIBED.

The machine which Wing Com- told the petrol capacity of the mander Kingsford-Smith is to use | machine will be 113 gallons, on his attempt on the England- | weighing approximately 850 lb. Australia record at present held so that the enormous lond of nearby Squadron Leader Bert-Hinkler ly 8 cwt. of petrol will be carwith his flight of 151/2 days in an ried, and the machine when fully Avro Avian light acroplane, is loaded will weigh approximately In country Hinkler's Avian was an old type petrol on board the Avian will Les Crimes where love is the wooden fusciage machine, in fact have a range of 2,000 miles, the Passionell. "Vin de Vie," it the first Avian ever built, Kings- greatest range ever obtained with is not surprising ford-Smith's attempt will be made a light aeroplane. The cruising that the crime passionell not in an Avian of the very latest speed of the Avian will be 100-

that the French are so ruled by description those days, but some comfortable, two very necessary emotionalism that they cannot of its latest features are of parpoints in a machine having such resist the pathetic plea of the ill-ticular interest. The machine, a range and every detail has retreated young wife or the jealous briefly, is a single bay equal span, ceived special attention in order lover, but that, being an es-biplane, and, in its standard form to obtain the best possible posi-sentially logical race, they realise is fitted up as a two seater. It tion. The instrument board has that love has a justice peculiar to has a fuselage of welded steel a full range of instruments and itself. In more northerly tube construction, which is the was supplied by the Pioneer Inlatitudes, like Balham or Peebles, result of many years of research strument Company Inc., of Amerilove is often a matter of Sunday work carried out by A. V. Roc & | ca. All instruments are neatly courtships in the parlour under Co., Ltd., in this type of construct arranged and clearly visible. Bethe eagle eyes of respectable mid- tion and which has now been hind the cockpit there is a large dle-class parents guarding the adopted for their commercial and luggage locker virginity of their daughters from training types after numerous and The undercarriage is of the the empty purses of penurious, exhaustive tests. The advantages small touring type fitted to the but often passionate, proposers, of the welded steel tube fuselage | Avian Sports. In Britain, the crime passionell are many, but the outstanding | Tail trimming gear, operated by cuts no ice with Mr. Justice point is its safety as exemplified a handwheel in the cockpit, en-Horridge. If a man comits an in every detail of this type of ables the pilot to set the incidence offence under the influence of construction. The Avian steel of the tail plane during flight so liquor (which, in ordinary cir- fuselage possesses great strength that the Avian will fly "hands off"

blamed by just men for getting is of utmost importance to Wing are in complete harmony, one drunk. He really has no excuse, Commander Kingsford-Smith, in with the other-the lateral with because drink is not a necessity the choice of aeroplane, as his the longitudinal, obtained by fitstood and maltreated Broadcast- drive men, of certain tempera- endurance of the Avian metal tiring to fig. It is characterised ments to anti-social actions, is a fuselage, it possesses considerable by a high degree of manoeuverbiological necessity. What is to shock absorbing qualities, is ability and is fully controllable economical to maintain, simple to at speeds near the stalling point. inspect and easy to repair. The machine which will be used

on the flight is a special version of the Avian Sports. It will be a single seater, the front cockpit and in fact the whole of the front portion of the fuselage being occupied by a large petrol tank, having a capacity of 89 gallons. An engine pump and also an auxiliary hand pump situated on the right of the pilot in the cockpit will be used for pumping petrol from the large tank up into the centre section tank, which has a capacity of 24 gallons and from which the petrol flows to the en-

London, Sept. 19. I gine by means of gravity. 105 m.p.h. and the top speed

All the controls, of the Avian

machines are as follows:-Max. speed .......115-120 m.p.h. Cruising Speed ....100-105 m.p.h. Weight fully loaded, approx.

Leading particulars of the

2.150 D. !As is now known Commander Kingsford-Smith broke Bert Hinkler's record. He made the long - flight on Mobiloil, the manufacturers of which are the Vacuum Oil Company.]

#### MINISTER SHOT.

KILLS HIS ASSAILANT BEFORE

Asuncion, Paraguay, Yesterday. The Finance Minister, Senhor Ayala, was seriously injured today by a man who fired a revolverand shot his assailant dead.

Senhor Ayala died of his in-

#### ARTIST DEAD.

HUSBAND OF LINA CAVALIARI.

Woodstock, N.Y., Yesterday. .The death has occurred of Mr. Robert Winthrop Chanler, the noted American artist, and a for mer husband of Lina Cavaliari the operatic singer. - Reuter American Service.

#### LIBEL ACTION.

\$5,000,000 DAMAGES.

Washington, Oct. 16. parture from France.

Bishop. Cannon charged that the Quack Doctor is one who Hearst papers have published "malicious and false" articles concerning the Bishop and his second wife intended to affect his standing with the Methodist Church and to hinder his efforts on behalf of national prohibition enforcement -United Press.

#### SPANISH ROYALTY.

London, Thursday. greeted by the Prince of Wales, of taxes. Prince George and Princess Beat | . He refused to plead, and judgtrice British Wirdless Service | ment was reserved Reuter.

#### CALCUTTA BEGGARS

#### A POLICE PROBLEM.

The Calcutta Police are deserving of sympathy (says the Allahabad Pioncer), for a perusal of their annual administration report disat him. Ayala drew his revolver closes the amazing fact that last year they arrested no fewer than 11,159 beggars-and this, in addition to their other duties of regulating traffic, maintaining peace and order; and all the things a policeman usually does. Unfortunately, the report places emphasis on the fact that the solution of the beggar nuisance is a matter not for the police but the public.

.This appears to show an inclination on the part of the force to shift their undoubted responsibility, and if they proceed about the matter in that way we can hardly expect progress. The problem is to be settled by co-operation between the public and the police. The function of the former is to devise means of keepingthe beggars off the streets and making them serve some useful purpose in industrial homes or on agricultural farms.

It lies with the police, however, to round these people up and see that they do not avoid the provisions made for their amelioration.

Indeed, that is the greatest pro-A suit demanding G.\$5,000,000 | blem-that the beggar is too well off was filed to-day by Bishop James on the street to welcome relief when Randolph Hearst, spectacular | being what it is, it is useless to hope newspaper magnate, whose latest that the public will abstain from excitement had been a forced de assisting beggars and thus drive them into harbour. Someone is certain to part with his money when he hears the usual wail. We must, therefore, stop the wall.

#### REFUSED TO PLEAD.

INFRINGEMENT OF THE SALT

Allahabad, Yesterday. Jawahar Lal Nehru, who was The Queen of Spain and her two arrested recently, has been chargdaughters, Princess Beatris and ed with sedition, and abetting an Princess Maria Cristing, arrived in infringement of the salt law, as London this evening and were well as instigating non-payment

## TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE SENSATIONAL

HIT OF THE SEASON

Both were well received. . A. War Sketch. Home" by A. A. Milne was ex- is becoming more serious every day. tremely well produced. It dealt Foreign observers, as well as some

> Philip), Mr. S. A. Sweet (as Uncle | whole industrialisation effort, James) were admirable, and they In Magnitostroi, where one of the were strongly supported by Miss world's largest steel centres has been Phyllis Woolley (as Aunt Emily), projected, only 16,000 workers have (as the cook, Mrs. Higgins). The

DRAMATIC EVENING

TWO PLAYS AT ST. ANDREW'S

LARGE AUDIENCE.

St. Andrew's Church hall was

CHURCH HALL

with several charmingly-rendered conditions. songs including Scottish Airs, and The authorities are straining

was loudly applauded. with his original monologues, one of others to this work. "Serenading Kowloon." | Several hundred German familles

Inn Hay Burlesque.

ly enjoyed. er) contributed largely to the minded me of the early days of the joviality of the acting, whilst Revolution when soldiers by the Wong (as Nitso Gliseniski), and Miss Maud White (as Mme. Gliserinski). This play gained prolonged applause and proved to

be the favourite choice. Mr. S. A. Sweet was the Producer of both plays.



WHISKERS' RETURN.

FASHION RETURNING TO FAVOUR IN NEW YORK.

with the young men of New York. "want ads." for specialists. It calls Increasing numbers of covered upon other newspapers to follow its faces are appearing among poets example, and the call will undoubtedand budding literary geniuses be- ly be heeded. circles, where there is a desire to without undue competition among escape from the trammels of different Government employers, will

Just what the trammels of youth are, in the present age, might seem a mystery. But there are tram-

that, while it is allowed to express ing up his sleeve or really was Stewart, M.A. any opinion it pleases, the opinions willing to admit ignorance. are politely passed over and make "But lately has come the convic- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

come the possessor of a fine facial distinction of being able to say I [Branch of The Mother Church, adornment means, in the eyes of don't know; as an indication that The First Church of Christ, Scienyouth, to camouslage a certain after long pondering he still has tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] dignity and distinction which gives an open mind. large authority to one's words. So, "Now an open mind for unfrom ear to chin, efforts are being whiskered youth has been a hormade to accept Einstein's theory rible indication that one's judgthat time is only relative and ment is inefficient, and does not

giving way to more deliberate back up one's opinion. This confidence to say it doesn't facts all point the other way. know, when some totally par ques By the Ladoption of whiskers, tion comes up in the conversation. However, these impediments to be able to say I don't know, youth-it is hoped by the twent without a feeling a sense of the lie thirties will disappear.

#### RUSSIA NEEDS MORE SKILLED ARTISANS.

Workers Desert in the Coal Basin.

MENACE TO 5-YEAR PLAN.

full to standing 'capacity last night, when St. Andrew's Club Moscow, August 30. presented two plays, a sketch and The shortage of skilled and semia burlesque. Besides this there skilled labour is becoming increaswers youal items and monologues. pianoforte solo by Miss Winifred ceeds with its feverish growth. dered by Mr. C. W. Liddon-Cole. a million new workers have been building enterprises during the past officiated. The sketch "The Boy Comes ten months, the man-power famine

with the return of an Army, officer Russian economists, regard this dearth of human material as one of Mr. Reginald Woolley '(as the most menacing aspects of the

Miss Marjorie White (as Mary, been recruited so far, when the the Maid), and Miss Rita Cole immediate need is for over 30,000. Mass Desertions.

eacting was of a high standard In the Donetz basin coal area th and the play won much applause. natural shortage of miners has been Following a short interval Miss aggravated by mass desertions on F McGill delighted the audience account of bad housing and feeding

themselves to hold the men to their Mr. S. A. Sweet was a favourite jobs and to draw tens of thousands

This wave rise to continued ap- have even been imported from the Ruhr region. Some of them in-"The Crimson Cocoanut" by Ian they reached the Donetz mines for Hay, was the second play on the the same reason that their Soviet Being a burlesque, predecessors had deserted.

t was very funny and thorough. "The movement away from the Mr. J. W. Baldwin (as the walt- United Press correspondent, "red Specialised Labour.

Practically every one of the new | Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.) economists, agronomists, etc.

of the limited number of specialists Printerie, Ltd. available has consequently developed | The gross receipts for the day among the various Government amounted to the satisfactory sum trusts in need of their services. The of \$1,120, and the Committee de-Moscow Press is filled with adver- sire to thank all the many friends tisements by State organisations who helped in any way in making seeking skilled workers or techni- the Bazaar a success.

Even in non-competitive Russia, ]. the excess of demand over supply Maid (regarding £50's worth of has raised the market value of damage): "It's orlright, mum; specialised knowledge. Many a trust you can stop it out of this week's has "stolen" an engineer from some other trust by giving him more pay Weekly Telegraph, Sheffield. or better living conditions.

Economic Press. Protests against this situation have appeared in the economic Press. The specialists, it is argued, are merely encouraged to hold out for more pay. Even worse, they are stimulated to fly from one post to another, with resultant loss to

everybody concerned. One of the leading economic organs, Za Industrializatzie, has an The beard is coming into favour nounced that it will no longer accept

tween the ages of 20 and 80. And Some method of hiring specialised the cult is spreading to those talent through the Labour Bourses, Hall after Evensong. have to be worked out.

mels, nevertheless, to which youth feriority has been one of the chief strenuously objects. They concern problems of youth during the prethe disappointing fact that one has whisker period. It has constantly People. Bible Class for Boys. to wait 12 months before becoming bailled youth to draw some elder 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, and a year older. ... Preacher: Rev. G. K. Being a youth is a bore, because tion, into an argument, and then Carpenter, M.A. the olders do not take what one hear the elder admit quite non- 2.45 p.m.-Children's Flower says with the responsibility which chalantly that he 'doesn't know and Fruit Service. goes with experience, says a cor- something. Youth never quite 6 p.m -- Evening Prayer and respondent. Youth is discovering knew whether the elder was laugh- Sermon. Preacher: Rev. A. D

no impression. Hence the beards. tion that when a person really ac-The writer continues:-- "To be quires knowledge, he acquires the

apply it to conditions of intellec- work with the instant precision Death," that gains marks in the schools Youth Becoming Graver. and universities. But more hor-"So youth is becoming graver rible still has been the realization and more ponderous. The bright, that when one commits oneself to snappy judgments, born of the a declaration on the spur of the inspiration of the moment, are moment it becomes necessary to opinions. Whiskers are giving frequently difficult when the actual

#### WEDDING. CEREMONY IN ST. JOHNS

CATHEDRAL. SHERIFF-DAVEY.

A pretty wedding was lemnised in the St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when the contracting parties were Miss Doris Margaret Davey youngest daughter of Mr. and The programme opened with a lingly acute as Soviet industry pro- Mrs. E. Davey, of Harringay, London, and Mr. George Herbert Robinson, followed by a song ren- | . In spite of the fact that over half Sherriff, eldest son, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherriff, also of London. absorbed by new industrial and The Rev. H. V. Koop., M.A.,

The bride, who was charmingly attired in a dress of beaded white satin, and adorned a head- "China Mail." dress of orange blossom, was given away by Mr. F. Rapley. "Ursula ". Woodhouse and ... Hazle Merriman, who were in attendance as bridesmaids, were dressed in fuchsia pink veluent and crepe de Chine. They wore silver lace bonnets and silver shoes. Their bouquets The Steamship, were of cosmas. Mrs. A. A Andrews, the matron of honour, CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inwas attired in floral georgette with hat to match:

man, whilst Mr. A. A. Andrews Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or was, groomsman.

Hotel where the usual toasts to Goods remaining undelivered after the the happy couple were honoured. 1st November, 1930, will be subject to The honeymoon is being spent rent. in Macao and Canton, the bride's be presented to the Undersigned on or dignantly refused to work when and beion arong do China and beige crepe de Chine.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

coal basin," an eye-witness told a OVER \$1,000 RAISED FOR ST. ANDREWS.

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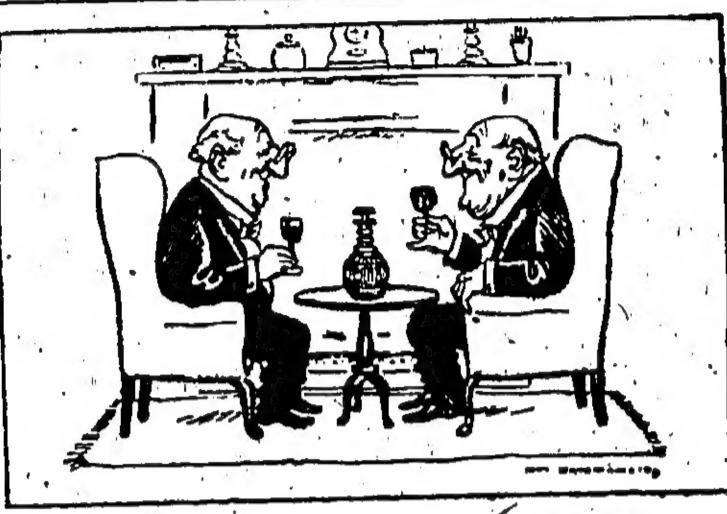


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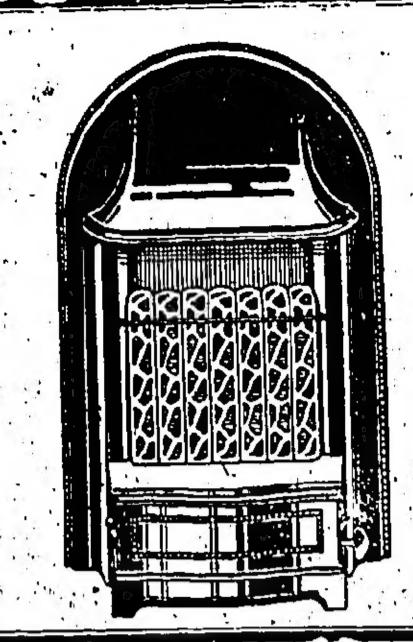
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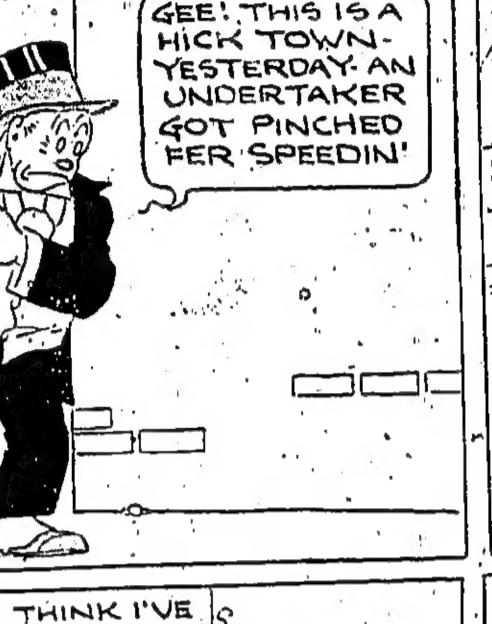
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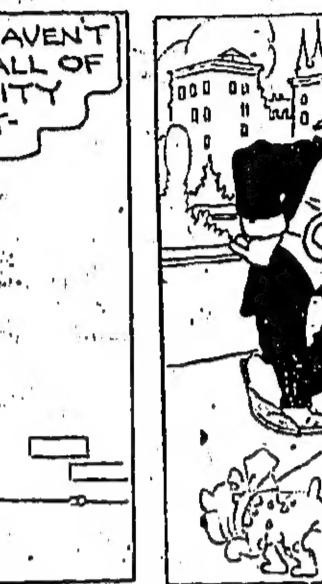
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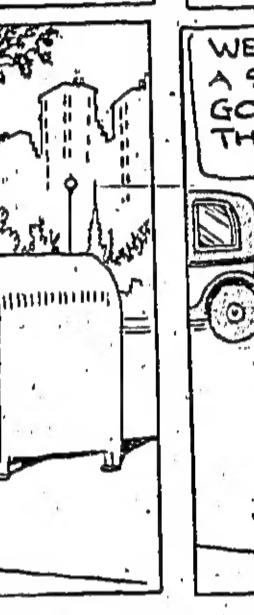
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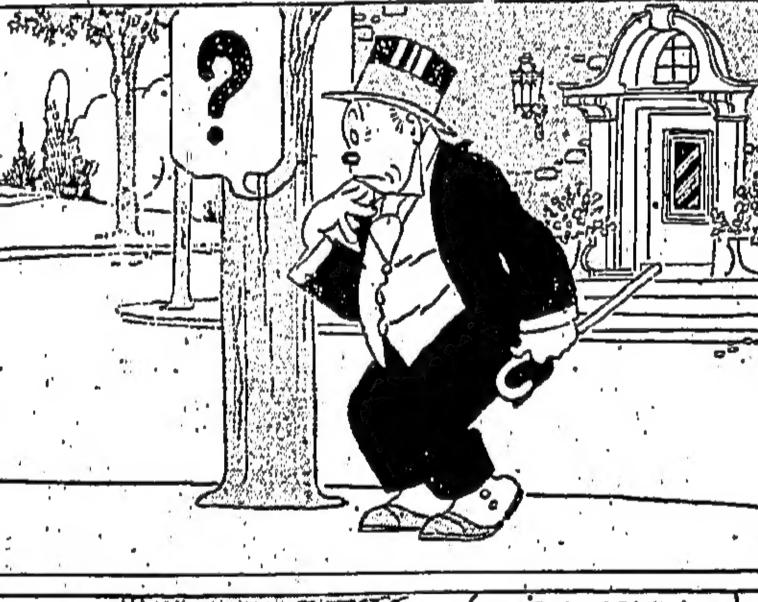






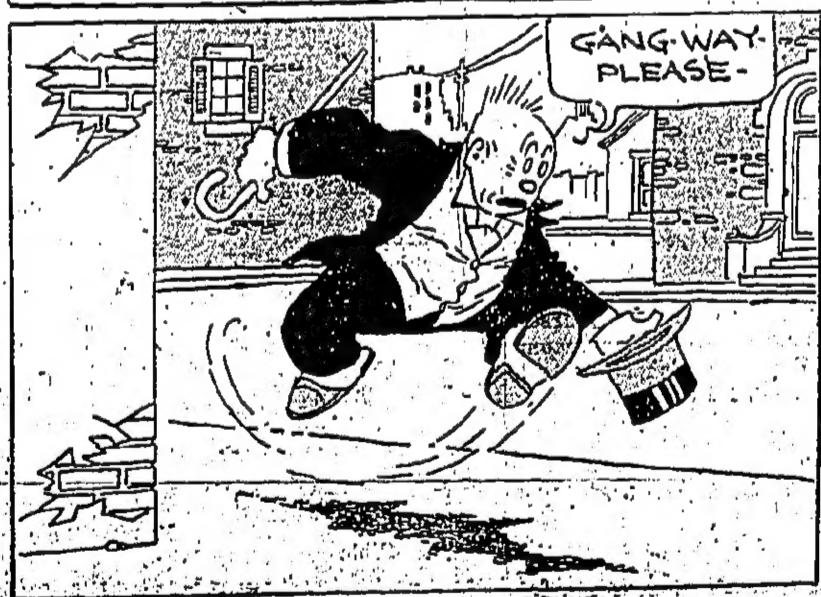


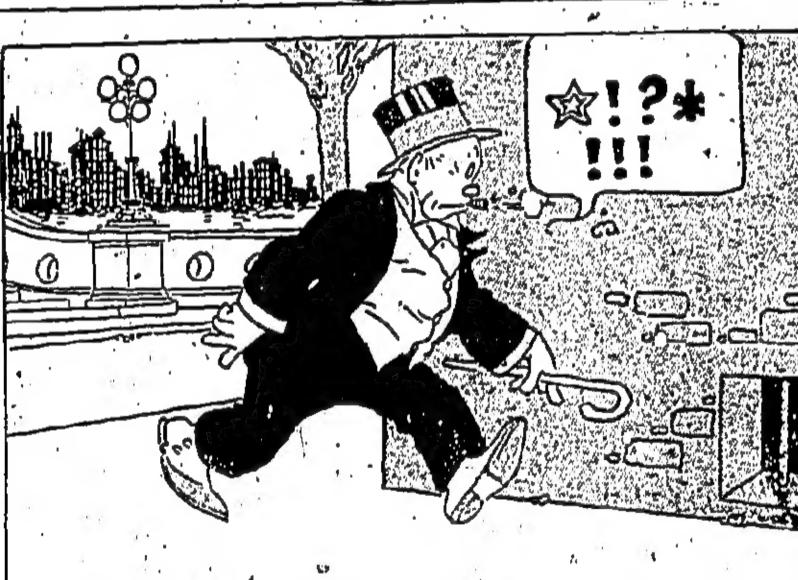
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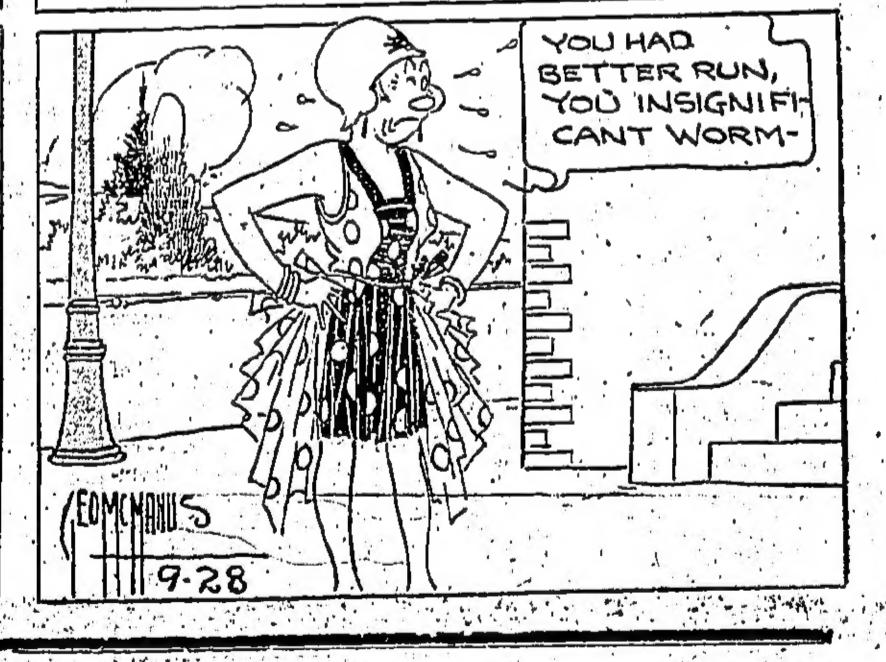














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Seven brand-new songs are warbled in the production by the two well-known harmony blues singers. The songs were written specially for them by Ballard Macdonald and Dave Dreyer, 'a song, writing couple of the highest reputation. Macdonald has done; scores of big hits, but "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" alone would entitle him to fame in the world of popular songs. Likewise dollars in royalties from "Me and My Shadow" and "Rainbow Round My Shoulder

"Following You", is a blues number of great effectiveness. It is "played straight" and with splendid feeling by the two stars. It is one of those numbers that will have everybody humming as. they leave the theatre. As a foil to it, "Tell Me, Dirty Maiden," is a very comical burlesque on the "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" of the Floradora Sextette, with clownish Rosetta attired in an over-size tuxedo, and handlebar whiskers. "Sailing on a Sunbeam" is anothervery lyrical number. Then comes another "for laughs only" selections, "It's an Old Spanish Custom," where Rosetta is of opinion that the exceptionally florid Lovemaking of a certain Castilian gentleman must be just part of the manners of the country. "Smile, Smile, Smile, with Mandelbaum and Weil" is the rouse 'em up" song of the department store for which the girls work in the first boyish and likeable Raleigh, who sequences of the plot. Because Rosetta clowns this number she and her sister get "canned," and with Lawrence Gray form a vaudeville act. "The Hoosier Hop" is something new in dance numbers, and "Won't You Be My Lady Love?" is a final . lyrical 'blues number, put over as only the Dun-

#### "ROGUE SONG."

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portant to every woman, is really much more of a science than most star now in talking pictures. fact, says Miss Vosselli, it is because it is actually made a science on the stage that the actress has the advantage of her sisters in this regard.

Miss Vosselli, who played countess with Lawrence Tibbett in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's Rogue Song," coming to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre, made good use of her make-up experience onthe stage, for the picture was filmed entirely in natural colours. She gives a few of her secrets for other women:

"The main thing is to apply just woman needs perhaps light, one can enhance her coloursun-light. Hence for evening wear. rouge can be applied, but still played by Gary Cooper. sparingly, and some women change o a darker shade of lipstick.

make up the eyelashes too much, as the eyes are the first thing

#### ., "JOURNEY'S END.

of R.C. Sherriff's famous war Hong Kong Broadcasting Statio play. "Journey's End," is the Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 35 feature attraction at the Central metres:-Theatre commencing to-day and seen for the first time here. It is of Victor Records. n: Tiffany:Gainsborough, productions and Ention, recorded by RCA Photophone, tranch of the Clans (Saint-Saens), National Symphony Orch directed by James Whale, super vised by George Pearson and en- Henry VIII .acted by a cast including Colin Clive. David Manners, -Ian Macluren, Anthony Bushell, Billy Bevan, Jack Pitcairn, Thomas Whitley, Warner Klinger, Robert Andantino (Lemare), A'Dair and Charles Gerrard. "Journey's End" presents a picture of the France that obtained in the World War days. It is drawn by a playwright who was in the front line trenches and knew

exactly what he was picturing. The entire action of the play takes place in a dug-out and the Gems from "Bohemian Girl" 100 yards of No. Man's Land that (Baife) ... Victor Light Opera Co Dreyer has received thousand of separates the British from the German trenches. It is March, 1918, before St. Quentin. Many German pushes have gone beforea big one is coming soon.

The British lieutenants and soldiers serving under a dare-devil | Carry me back to Old Virginny, of a Captain, Dennis Stanhope, know that C company-their out- Happy Days are Here Again, fit-never will retreat and that there are no reinforcements in the rear. The Boche drive, therefore, Southern Melody Soft Shoe Dance,

means "Taps" for them. The four days before the attack are shown in the play-the reac- Looking at You, tion of the strain on the men is Sing you Sinners, the subject of the drama. There is the reckless, yet masterful, Stanhope, drinking always drinking, getting courage in that way to stay in there and pitch in in the fashion that has kept him in the front lines longer than any other captain in the regiment. There is the kindly "Uncle" Osborne, his second in command: the fat and. placed Lieutenant Trotter, with his passion, for food; the nerveshaken Licutenant Hibbert; the has just come over from England: and the cockney cook, Mason.

Although he does not appear in a single foot of film, Sidney B. Hickox is one of the unsung heroes of the thrilling air sequence seen in "Lilac Time," First National's big special, now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. Colleen Moore is starred in the picture, with Gary Cooper appearing opposite her.

'Hickox was chief camera man in charge of twenty men that recorded the spectacular air duels, smash up, and "dog fights" that make the film one of the most talked about. The intrepid photographer earned the respect and admiration of the entire company by his skill and He obtained several screen thrills that amazed such veterans as George Fitzmaurice, the director, and John McCormick, producer of Miss Moore's pictures.

During the war Hickox was chief photographer in the United States naval air service and upon being discharged turned movies, where he rose rapidly to the fore.

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1. Fox Trot: "Turn on the Heat. "Georgia Pines."
2. Blues: "What is this thing Ca • ed Love ?" "She's such a comfort to me."

3. Fox Trot: "The Free and Easy "With You." Waltz: "It must be You." "You're Always in my Arms." 5. Fox Trot: "Sweetheart we no each other." "There's Danger in your E

Cherie." \* 6. Fox Trot: "Leave it that Way "Dust."
7. Fox Trot: "Puttin' On the Ri "Singing a Vagabond Song." 8. Fox Trot: "Confessin'." "My Bluebird was caught in Rain."

Blues: "If you didn't-care "Roses are for-get-me-nots." Fox Trot: "Rollin" Down "Mia Cara." Fox Trot: "The Kinkajou."

12. Fox Trot: "Baby, won't please come Home." "Nobody cares if I'm Blue." Fox Trot: "F'r Instance."

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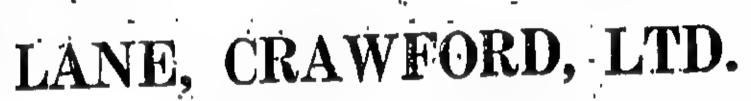
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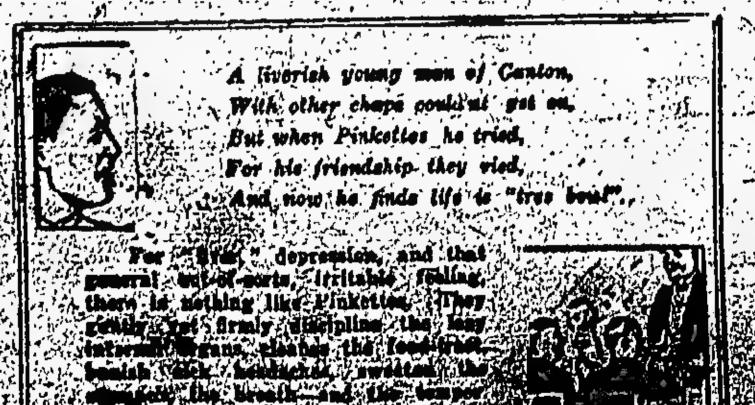
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# Sport Columns

#### GOLF IN BRITAIN AND U.S.A.

Half An Hour with Mr. Don Moe.

INTERESTING VIEWS.

Gentlemen, meet Mr. Don Moe He is in his twenty-first year, law student at the University of Oregon, and is spending a vacation as a cadet officer aboard as. President Cleveland, with a view to first-hand study of maritime

. I know all this because he tole me so himself last night when visited the ship. We discussed golf in America, the British Open Golf Championship, Bobby Jones, Heien Wills, the amateur status. n'everything. Everything, that is, Bristol C. except Mr. Don Moe. He is far Bury too modest for that, -

Mr. Moe plays golf in his spare time, and plays it so well that Plymouth he was in the American Walker PORT VALE Cup team this year. He also figured prominent in the British Open, but says himself that he ."didn't do so very much." also' broke the record at Sandwich with 67. "But that was in match play," he said, in answer to a question, "and besides I got what breaks therewere. :It was mostly luck."

Bobby Jones' Genius. Upon the subject of Bobby DARLINGTON v. Rochdale Jones, Mr. Moe' waxed a little more enthusiastic. "Bobby's just a golfing freak," he said "he's got the game down to a perfect science, and nothing ever seems to disturb him at all. . There isn't a player like him anywhere. He's a won-

I asked Mr. Moe about his experiences in Britain: "I had a splendid time there," he told me, "and everyone was more than kind to me: As regards the Walker Cup, we managed to pull it off, but it is just as likely to be Britain's turn next time. I'm hardly in a position to give an opinion my- | St. Mirron self, but from what I understand the standard of British amateur golf, at least, has come on a lot

during the last few years." "British aport writers have an idea that the Americans take the game a good deal more seriously than our players," I hazarded.

"Well, I don't know," he replied. "We always go out to beat the score, which might help in stroke play. And in match play we go out to beat the other fellow," he concluded with a smile. "That's about

Artisan Golf In America. "Do you think that golf in America is more expensive than

Britain?" I asked. "I think it is," he replied, "that is to say, I think we spend more money on the game than you do over there. You see, golf has become quite a craze in the States during the last few years, and everyone seems to have taken it

"You, wouldn"t call -golf America a rich man's game,

though," I queried. "Oh no" said Mr. Moe with emphasis, "why, we get the majority of our star players coming from what you call the artisan clubs. Almost every city has a number of clubs where a man can play nine holes for about 25 or 80 cents, or do the full eighteen for 50 to 60 cents all told. In Portland, my own town, for example, we have about twenty courses of this kind, and our population is only about

"That's a recent development," tennis enthusiast."

Amateur Status.

heart-burning in recent years. "It seems to me" he said, "that am playing golf all the time. :

"I see there were objections raised to Bobby Jones writing on the Will you be visiting Britain next game," I said. ""I don't see why there should be"

Mr. Moe replied. "The position is clear enough."

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#### PING PONG.

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

Three contestants have now entered the 3rd round of the above tourn'ament as a result of the matches played at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. when Lai Puilum beat Siu Sui-ching (8 sets to love), Chang Sum-chuen beat Wong Tung-hol (3 to 0) and Yuer Wah-cheuk beat Ho Chee-keung : (3 -to 1). In the second round another successful entry was So Pul yip who defeated Kum Chan-man

(3 to 0). Two matches will be played this evening at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Leung Lin-cheung and Lee Koon-lan meeting Cheng Kwokwing and Lam Ka-huen respective-The winners will enter the third round.

to accept a legacy left her by

Mr. Moe smiled. "That's foolish, "Yes, more-or-less -since the he said, "Why should'nt she take the war," he replied. "The game seems | legacy? | It does'nt particularly to have taken a big. hold since matter, I should think, what it was about 1920, and is going stronger left for ... At least, that's how should look at it."

"Not Too Much Golf?" As regards his plans on the pre-In reply to further questions, Mr. Moe advanced an opinion on the sent trip, Mr. Moe said he was vexed question of amateur status, anxious to see as much as he could which, in America as in other coun- of the places he visited. "I am natries, has caused considerable turally wanting to see all I can, "he said," and I can't do that if there is bit too much made of the tell me they have fixed me up for amateur status. For instance, the three matches in Manila. I hope position of the player-writer was that's all, because I'd very much cleared up long ago by the United like to see the sights whilst I have States Golf Association An the chance. I don't know whether amateur can write about the game, I'll play here or not when I return and still retain his status. Why next week. It does't give me much chance for sight-seeing if I do."

Future Plans. year." I asked him. "No" he replied, "I don't think so. I had to miss the spring term

at college this year, and much as "Of course," he added "If" an I should like to go back again, I amateur gets connected with the think it must wait a while." sports goods trade. I should say I'm I've heard a lot about Fanling that makes matters rather dif- since I came out here," he concludod "and I'm looking forward to playing over the course. They tell Thaterwall another controversy me its pretty stiff. But, anyhow, was remarked tracked withit is to with which modest aspiration

#### MITCHELL WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Newcomer Wins Title by Two Strokes.

A SCORE OF 306.

Open Amateur Championship Of China.

Playing a wonderfully stendy game throughout. Lt. H. S. Mitchel of the Green Howards caused a mild sensation on the Hunjao golf course, Shanghai, when he captured the title of Open Amateur Champion of China beating M, W. Budd, the favourite, by two strokes. The total

ed at Kiangwan, having 9 more summer against France, and, more 1928, when golfers saw their strokes than the leader, R. T. especially Italy.

his drives went out of bounds which Lipton has just experienced in his gave a total of 9 strokes for that quest of the America's Cup.

from winning the championship of extraordinarily fine physique. Egypt.

K. M. Cumming, the popular secretary of the Hungjao Golf Club finished fifth and had the honour of holes making 75 in the last Scotsman to finish.

Lt. F. C. Nelson, of the Manila interport team was fourth after being second the first day."

#### Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Hockey - To-day - Ladies' Hockey, Club v. Club de Recreio Ladies, Sookunpoo, 3.45 p.m.; Inter-Club Match, Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

Football-To-day-1st Division-Chinese v. R.A.; Club v. Argylls; Police v. St. Joseph's; Kowloon v. Recreio; Second Division, Royal Artillery v. Navy; Chinese v. Recrelo; South China v. University; St. Joseph's v. Club; Argylls v. Somersets: Kowloon V. Third Division, Eastern: R.A.S.C. v. Somersets; Royal Engineers v. Fukien; South

China v. R.A.O.C.; Chinese v. Royal Air. Force. Ping Pong-To-day-Men's Championship-Cheng. Kwokwing v. Leung Liu-chuen (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.);

Lee Koon-lau v. Lam Ka-huen (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.). To-morrow-Junior League. Chinese Catholic Club v. Kangto School (Kangto School). Monday - Junior League,

Hin Kun School v. Hop Chee Club (Kangto School); Hip Wah A.A. v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Filipino Club v. Hip Keung A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club).

Wednesday-Junior League -Wah Ying Club v. South China (South China); Nam Chung A.A. v. Fukien A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Commercial Press v. Nam Mo/A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club).

. Yachting - To-day - Menagerié Race. November 1-Opening Cruise.

November 8-First Championship Race. Cricket - To-day - Civil Service v. I.R.C.; R.A.S.C. v. C.C.C. II. (League); H.K.C.C. v. Garrison: LR.C. II. v. Club de Recreio : II. (League) : Police v. D.B.S. (F.); H.K.C.C. II. v. University II. (F.)

Extra Race Meeting. Monday Draw for Subscription Griffins." Baseball -- To-Jay -- Japanese v. Selected Team and Presentation of Trophies, 8

Racing - To-day - Ninth

Miscellaneous — To -day-Opening of K.B.S.F.P.A. Clubhouse, King's Park, 4.30 p.m. Golf - To-morrow - K.C.C. Cham pionship - Qualifying

Athletic Sports-To-morrow -Children's Day, Filipino Club; King's Park. Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Round.

Whist -- Tuesday-St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.80 p.m. Rugby Football-Wednesday Third Trial Match, Happy Valley.

Racing - Wednesday - Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket. Football Saturday-Scot-

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#### THE WORLD **GOSSIP** SPORT

WHY COLFERS GO WRONG.

MARINE FRASER CONVINCES.

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Aviation. a meeting is to take 'vagans, and fusarium.

Lunison, who finished third. M. W. | The principal issue will be whee weather have sought the reason, Budd, holder of the title on four ther the trophy is to be defended by | finally discovering the three guilty previous occasions once again was the nation, backed by Givernment parasites. The fourteenth hole of the morn- enterprise. In the latter event it grass to resist the destroying ing round was disastrous for Budd may be another struggle against plants. costing him the crown for four of unequal odds such as Sir Thomas

The Air Ministry has promised Lt. H. S. Mitchell though a new- to lend machines provided they are comer to Shanghai has already adequately insured. The cruz of established himself as local golfing the position, however, is bound to stalwart! He won the Boy's Cham- be the personnel of the pilots, who pionship in England and was run- for such a supreme test must be ner-up once. He was just nosed out specially trained and possessed of

Mr. Jeff Dickson, the ·Boxing, hoxing promoter, who returnell from Amerireturning the lowest score for 18 ca to Paris on September 12, brought with him a consignment of protecrounds, as well as being the first tors which are guaranteed to nullify any blow.

These protectors, Mr. Dickson asserts, must be worn by all boxers fighting under his control.

Mr. Dickson states that he has signed Carnera for two fights in Europe, the first in Italy against an unnamed opponent, and the second in London or Paris, probably against Paolino. . .

Marine Fraser, weiter-weigh champion of the China Station and winner of a gold belt, proved very strong and forceful in his contest with Arthur Mills, who at one, time, as a boy, figured in some good fights at the ! Cosmopolitan Gymna sium. Mills was the more stylish, perhaps, but there was not sufficient weight in his punches, well directed as they were, to check the fighting Marine. At times Mills was remarkably brilliant, and quite outboxed Fraser, but a good part of the time he was boxing on the retreat and storing points by his smart defence. The bout went the whole of the 10 rounds, and was declared

Cricket. vided a sorry ending to the ball at Australin House in honour of the Australian cricketers.' The cinema hall was decorated with bats and pads and a miniature lion and kangaroo and an Ashes urn valued race-course at Monza, near Milan. at £90, which a leading' firm and asked to be driven round it of cricket outfitters had loan- in racing machines. ed gratis. After the ball The Princess, in reply to an £50. worth of these articles inquiry as to which car she would were missing, and the organisers take, said: "The fastest one there are now obliged to recompense the is." Wrapping a cloak tightly humiliating circumstances.

were souvenired, including those a car driven by Borzacchini. from the room of the High Com- whilst the Prince started a short missioner for Australia (Sir distance ahead in an Alfa-Romeo Granville Ryrie). An attendant car of the "1,000-mile" type, with actually stopped a man carrying the Marinoni at the wheel. Ashes urn, but he assured him that After four circuits the Princess he was taking it upstairs for safe- arrived first, to her great satiskeeping. Pot plants had to be faction, though she expressed hurriedly removed and locked up, some disappointment, that the because women were souveniring the brakes, had been applied at the blooms. The organisers sadly pro- curve. mise that detectives from Scotland | The average speed was 100 Yard will be invited next time.

South America is Special stadiums are being built, his return. and League, and Cup competitions. are played out with deadly fervour and intense rivalry.

South American football is much faster than ours. English teams, Wakefield making characteristic weaving pretty patterns in the field, are nonplussed when the ground. He was, perhaps, the South Americans make a straight greatest Rugby personality who charge on goal and score.

Argentines have no use pretty-pretty play. It is the speed is taking up refereeing seriously. of the game that has fired their Latin ardour.

played at fever heat. English. words pepper their football -- reports. In the midst of fluent back, forward, goal, pass, match, field, crop up frequently, and the controlling body of Bolivia is called the "La Paz Football Asssocia-

Three reasons why golf-Golf. ers go wrong in New Jersey have been distural Experiment Station. The wateries back. three reasons are collectoiri-

It is understood that chum nocernie, helminthosporium

place between repre- These are plant parasites which scores for the 72 holes were 306 to sentatives of the Air Ministry kill the grass on putting greens and the Royal Aero Club to discuss and make putts short and crooked. H. S. Mitchell was fifth at the what steps are to be taken to de- Drs. Sprague and Eyaul, two conclusion of the first 36 holes play- fend the Schneider Trophy next agricultural scientists, ever since

scores begin to amount during hot

the runner-up for the third time. resources, or by unaided private The experts are cultivating bent

Capt. W. H. Key. Hunting, last of the survivors of the Newby Hall ferry disaster which created a sensation sixty-one years ago, died

He was one of eleven followers of the York and Ainsty Hunt in 1869 who, in their eagerness for the chase of a fox which had crossed the River Ure, boarded a ferry-boat to cross the stream, which was in flood. When nearly half-way across one of the horses jumped overboard. The other ten stampeded, and the boat turned turtle. Four well-known hunting men and two ferrymen were drowned, as well as nine horses. Although aged 88, Capt. Key was still a prominent figure in the social and sporting life of York-

Bull-Fighting. leading matadors in Spain just now is a kind of Don Bradman of bull-fighting. He is 17 years old 'and by name Bienvenida. He has been earning applause from Malaga to Madrid and Barcelona. Slim, handsome and agile, he comes of a family famous in a sport which makes no appea-

to English tastes. His father and uncle were both well-known figures in the bull rings. He has a brother, aged 15, who even now fights young bulls, and another brother, aged 7, who is anxious to be allowed to do the

Perhaps, though, by the time he is old enough to fight bulls the craze will have been supplanted by the Association football, which in Spain is almost as dramatic as Souvenir hunters pro- bull fighting,, and quite as dan-

The Crown Prince Motoring. Humbert and · Princess Marie Jose recently visited the motor

round her, and borrowing a hel-Furthermore, numerous ash trays met and goggles, she stepped into

miles an hour.

The Prince then asked for a fast run and was taken at a speed Football, going football, mad, of 120 miles an hour along the The craze for the straight course of the track. Wit with game has swept through Argen- may not be a record for the tina, Uruguny, Paraguay, Peru, Monza track but it certainly is Chile, Brazil, Bollvia, and Ecuador. mine, he exclaimed smilingly oh-

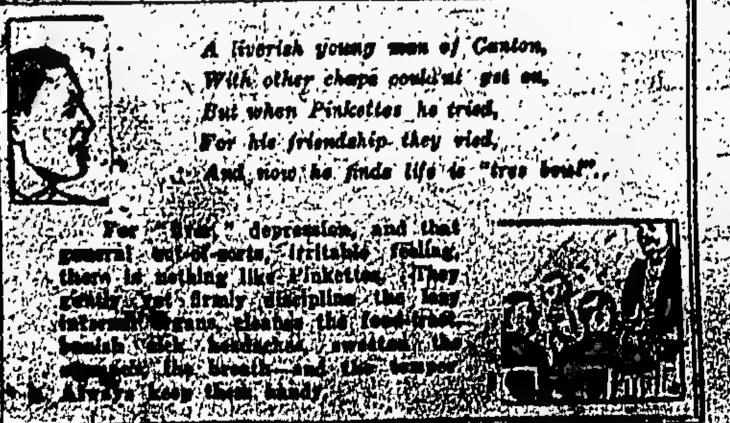
". It is sad to think that Rugby, we shall no longer. hear of Mr. W. W. dashes on the Rugby football has appeared since the war, and for it is something to know that he

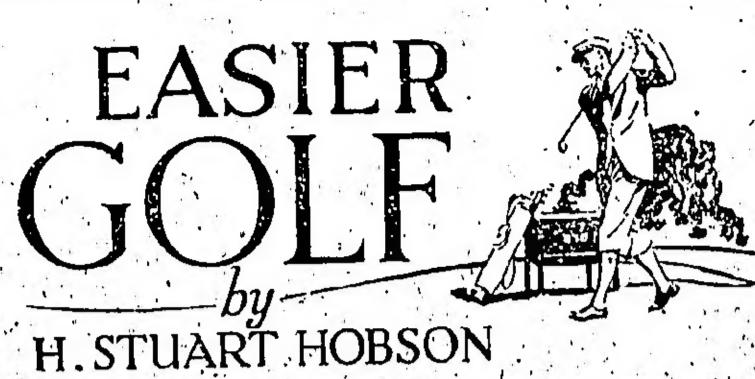
He went down to Bristol for a match and, in order to reach the -Games "and competitions, are ground in time, flew down in a Moth, handing at the Filton aero-

"Wakers" is an expert pilot Spanish such words as centre-half, and uses his Moth a great deal for business journeys. . 🏶 روز از 🗘 و البيد 🗯 ميد سري بد و اور او بديد

Mr. Norman J. Perry. Diving. / a professional "daredevil," was 🔆 killed when he dived off the new Hudson Bridge, which is 213 feet

nbove the water. The man attempted the dive for covered by the Jersey Agricul- publicity, and thousands of





A GOLFER'S VIEW OF THE "TOM THUMB" CRAZE.

NAMES AND GAMES.

who was taken by an Ameri- new game, I must hasten to say can friend to see a big-league that I have no dislike of midget baseball game in Chicago; rais- golf at all, except that I have ling, his voice above the pan- played the other game. demonium set up by a hundred . The promoters of midget golf Owen-Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, A. C. thousand "fans" the American estimate that eight people out of Beck. E. J. R. Mitchell, J. Ilsley, and the market his mar asked his guest what he thought every ten who play midget golf of baseball. The Briton ex- have never played the older game of baseball. The Briton ex- have never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but are never played the older game of the but a or baseball. "The Briton ex- have never played the older game of the seed disappointment. "I of golf, but are nevertheless enthought baseball would be new to couraged to take up golf, by the golf. By the golf. "But it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems the couraged to take up golf, by the golf." In the said. "but it seems to course the couraged to take up golf. By the golf." In the said. "but it seems to course the course of the course of the golf." In the said. "but it seems to course the course of the course me," he said, "but it seems the fascination of the Tom Thumb same game as we kiddles used to

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cept that we used a soft hall and

into the intricacies of flight, spin, ting through the pipe! and break. A ping-pong ball is responsive to experiment, and you need no very delicate touck to put it through Its paces.

A story is told of a Briton | ing a disgruntled failure at the

I hope the new golfing enthuplay in the garden at home-ex-'sinsts do not come to golf expecting to find see-saw hazards, where it is necessary to run the ball up and, balance it, or motor-tyre traps, through which the ball must loop the loop once or twice before emerging into the fairway again. I do not think that golf Years ago, when I was very course designers will take to the young, I used to play ping-pong idea of having drainpipes under with zest and enthusiasm. I owe aummocks guarding the green, a debt to the celluloid balls, he- giving the golfer the choice of cause they gave a first insight | lefting over the hummock or put-

Not Freak Courses.



have known better than to spail with his short game. The miniaa good game wanted to call it ture courses that I had in mind, "table tennis," and alter the sys- however, were outdoor courses, tem of scoring. . -

my first love among games. I country except that each hole can could see no resemblance between be reached with a mashie from ping-pong and tennis. Lawn ten- th: tee. nis, I thought, bore only tha but not tennis.

No Resemblance to Golf. That is why I shall not take to "midget" golf. I resent its being

called golf. . Will the time ever come when the golfer who speaks of golf will be thought to be speaking of "midget" golf? Will this newcomer usurp an ancient Scottish name, as lawn tennis usurped the name of tennis?

In its present form, I am certain that it will not.

"Midget" golf I should describe as a game played with a golf ball and one club, but bearing no resemblance to golf. I am told that devotees of midget golf are ready to gamble large sums of money on the result of a round. If that is true they have chosen the right medium for their wagers, for the movements of a ball round a midget golf course are nearly as much a matter of sheer chance as the falling of a roulette ball into a numbered slot.

Encouraged to Take up Golf: Lest I should be accused of be-

Then somebody who ought, to courses for helping the golfer Yahyabhoy, and E. Gosano. resembling in every way the na-

smallest likeness to tennis; ping- courses, public and private, myd pong seemed in another world of they are not in any sense frank games entirely—an amusing game, comses; there are no "stunt" hatards. They are golf cou ses in every sense except that they

> My view of "midget" golf, indoor call or foor, is that it has a chance of becoming a game of permanent interest if its ingenious excesses are toned down, and each course is made into genuine test of skill with bali and club. I have always thought that there was a chance for a game that could be played with a single club. Golf on a real miniaer, comes near to being such a

Famous golf champions, it is

The Difference on miniature-courses-and-the-Tom Thumb game are poles asunder. I can see nothing in midget gol: to interest the golfer as a golf-

ture course, with mashie and putt-At the moment, however, golf

er, but I can see a great deal of diversion for the general public. said, have failed against non-golfers at putting over these midget courses. I can fully believe it .-.(China Mail Copyright)

#### LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Programme Full of Interest.

BASEBALL CLOSES.

There is a large and varied programme for the local sportsman to-day. Thirteen football, half a dozen cricket matches and three hockey games form the nucleus of to-day's sport. The basebal. senson terminates when the Champious ' (Japanese) 'play selected team this afternoon.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. Teams for To-day. The following have been selected represent the H.K.C.C. to-

1st XI. (Home) v. Garrison:-H.

R. S. W. Paterson, M. C. McFarlane, Ashworth, J. D. A. Hutchison, H. J. Armstrong, S. J. Stanesby, R. R. Marques, A. d'Assis, M. Oliveira, J. Davies, and E. J. Collins (12th man). Gonsalves, J. Santos, A. P. Sousa.

Garrison v. Club. The following have been selected to represent the Garrison in a cricket match against Hong Kong C.C. to be played on the Club ground to-day at 2 p.m.:-

Lieut. A. M. Anstruther, Lieut. Christian, Corporal W. T. Davies, Dewar-Durie, Capt. E. C. Etherington, Lieut. J. MacFarlane, Capt. R. Moir, Lieut. A. Musson, Capt. R. Reynokis, Capt. N. Thorp (Captain), and Lieut. J. G. Wolfe-

I.R.C. v. Civil Service. The following will represent A few months ago I was stress- the Indian Recreation Club in a ing the value of miniature golf friendly match versus the Civil. Service, on the latter's ground to-day, commencing at 2 p.m.:-H: Madar (Captain), A. cl A. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, Minu, F. D. Pereira, S. A. Ismail, B. Iranee, M. R. Abbas, J. M. A. Rumjahn, and Sirdar Khan.

University Teams. The following have been selected to represent the University 1st XI. in a friendly game against the Royal Navy on the latter's ground at King's Park to-day at 2 p.m.:-D. J. N. Anderson (Captain), A. am, A. B. Sulieman, A. Rodrigues, A. Chan Fook, K. P. Gan, A. T. Steele. Nomanbhoy, and A. S. A. Kyum.

Reserve: G. E. Yeon. The following will represent the University 2nd XI. in a friendly cricket match against the H.K.C.C. to-day at 2 p.m. on the University ground:-

K. T. Loke (Captain), A. A. Aziz, Scully. P. L. Tan, H. Nomanbhoy, p.m. when Mrs. H. T. Creasy P. N. da Silva, R. Leong, M. will give away the trophy Reserves: W. Hunt, and W. K.

Sunday's Game.

The following will represent I lost my enthusiasm then for tural course by the sea or over the University 2nd XI. in a triendly match against the St. Joseph's College to-morrow at 8 a.m. on the University ground:-There are one or two of these A. A. Aziz (Captain), G. S. Scully, W. Hunt. E. Gosano, G. de Souza, W. K. Chon, A. Noronha, and A.

Reserve: J. J. Guterres.

Volunteer XI. The following will represent the Volunteers against the Craigengower C.C. on the Navy ground to-morrow, October 26, at 11

A. C. Beck (Captain), K. Batger, N. A. E. Mackay, F. E. Skinner, J. P. Whitham, R. H. Wade, McFarlane, P. W. J. Planner, G. C. Burnett, O. E. C. Marton, and W. E. Hunt.

FOOTBALL.

Probable teams for to-day in Argylls v.: Club:-Gardiner; Black-

burn, Henderson; Gordon, McGlashan, Yeoman; Christic, Wylle, Campbell, McQuade, and Hughes. Club 1st XI.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club 1s eleven to-day:-Rodger: Strange and Bishop Segalen, Stewart and McBride; Duncan, Bell, Goldman, A. Duncan

and Wallington. 2nd XI. v. St. Joseph's. sented by the following in their

League match against St. Joseph's on the Club ground at 3 p.m. to-

Fogwill: Stoker and Hynes; Slean, Puncheon and Krilovsky; Peers, Gray, Strange, Jackson, and Fowler. Reserves: Smith, King and Tavlin. Kowloon 1st XI.

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon F. C. 1st, Eleven versus Club de Recreio, on the latter's ground, at King's Park, (kick off, 4.15 p.m.) :--

G. I. Angus: A. A. Bliss, C. Pile, Patterson; L. G. Eastman, G. Hedley, sults to hand, F. W. Gillott, J. McKelvie, and T. A.

Kowloon Football Club ground, (kick off, 3 p.m.):-- ... Gurevitch; Moss, V. Hast (Captain); Smith, Simpson, Parkinson; White, Davies, Cotton, Everest, and

Reserves: W. J. Brown, and Spary. Recreio Teams For To-day. The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their matches to-day. 1st XI. 'v. 'Kowloon, 4.30 p.m. on the Recreio Ground:-

N. Beltrao, R. Silva-Nettog P. M. W. Lawrence, E. Lawrence, V Costa, C. R. Silva, C. Figueiredo, V.

There will be a match between the Club de Recreio and the Ladies' Hockey Club to-day at Sookumpoo at 3.45 p.m. Teams are as fol-

Club de Recreio: -C. Osmund, M. Basto, H. Leite, E. Xavier, M. Alves, H. Guterres, C. Botelho, C. Silva, E. Rocha, A. Alves, M. Remedios. H.K.L.H.C.:-G. E. Little, F. A. Cousins, B. V. Franklin, F. Webber, Bonnar, E. O'Hagan, I. C. Bell,

J. L. Whyte, E. M. Donelan, C. Ferguson, M. Bishop. There will also be an inter Club match-Colours v. Whites-on the Naval ground, at Happy Valley. Bully off 3 p.m. Teams are as

Colours: - J. Smalley, E. Gray Pope, M. L. Wallace, S. Kirkpatrick, N. McNeillie, E. R. Bell, J. Lack, B. Laing. Whites-M. King, A. Nichol,

follows:

Carter, S. Browning, A. Duncan, M. Riggs, A. T. Cressey, A. N. Other, P. M.-Goodall, M. Smalley, A.

BASEBALL.

To-day's Game Closes

The baseball season will be to-day to the Champions. Prior to this, at 3 p.m., an exhibition game will be played between the Japanese (Champions) and a selected team comprised of the following play-

Leonard, Cruz, Bowen, Zafra, Barros, Simmle, K. K. Leong, Sling, Jan, and K. C. Leong.

> ROWING Hornell Cup

There are five entries Hornell Cup for fours, out which Taikoo have drawn a bye to the final, which is to be decided at the opening cruise. Details of the crews to race to-day are

as follows:-Hong Kong Electric Co.: tion, Kowloon; Colour, red; Stoker (bow), M. H. Arnold, G. T. Padgett, R. W. Smith (stroke), E.

Thompson (cox). .P.W.D.: Station, No. 3; colour, green; R. C. Keen (bow), J.M. Purvis, F. Baker, K. S. Robertson 10.86 (stroke), P. Lenfesty (cox). Ewo: Station, No. 2; colour,

blue; A. H. Chambers (bow), R. 10.44 D. Grieve, J. Kendrew, H. Duiley 10.48 H. C. Shrubsole, J. S. (stroke), A. Murdoch (cox). A.P.C.: T. Lindars (bow), B. J. Moore, G. T. May, R. G. Edwardes-Jones (stroke), R. Young (cox). The Taikoo crew consists of

T. S. Marshall (bow), J. R. Hinton, L. W. Whipps, J. D. H. Craw-The Club 2nd XI. will be repre- ford (stroke), and J. B. Lanyon

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS RUGBY.

Dulwich Overwhelm Old Dunstonians.

BEDFORD DEFEATED.

The following are the results of the matches played on October Below the rugger results we H. Gilchrist, C. Dowman, W. append, association football, re-

2nd Eleven versus Eastern, on Christ's Hospital ..... 27 O. Paulines A. .... Maldatone G.S. ...... 28 Judd Sec. Tonbridge King's School, Can-

Association. Charterhouse 4 Army Crusadors 11 Depot Esses Regt 12 Casuals 12 Casuals 13 Casuals 14 Casuals 15 Ca

HAWAIIAN YOUTH A WORLD

REGORDS BROKEN.

BEATER ?

Hawaiian swimming enthusiasts are delighted with the performances of 18-years-old Maiola Kalili in the recently held U.S.A. national outdoor championships, held over a 110 yards' course at

Long Beach. Hawaii has produced many world famous swimmers-Duke Kahanamoku, Pau Kealoha, Wari ren Kealoha, and Sam Kahanamoku, all natives who have represented U.S.A. at Olympic Games, but Kalili is the first Hawaiian

native to shine over a distance. His winning of the national 440 yards' championship from Clarence Crabbe, a white Hawaiian, and Alberto Zorilla, the Argentinian, who won the Olympic 400 metres' event at Amsterdam from Charlton and Borg, was to say the least of it a surprise, but his time, 4 min. 56.4-5 secs., definitely places him among the first five middle distance swimmers' in the world

to-day. A Great Half Mile.

Kalili finished second to Crabbe in the 880 yards' event, in which he extended the champion to the last gasp and forced him to cover the distance in 10 min. 20.2-5 sec., or 1.4-5 sec., better than Weissmüller's world's record for the distance.

Kalili gave Crabbe a wonderful tussle again in the 300 metres medley championship, and again | 5 Crabbe was forced to clip 5.2-5 trophy sec. off his own previous American record of 4 min. 12.1-5 sec. to win. 5

> GOLF. STARTING TIMES AT

FANLING. The Royal Hong Kong Gold Club notifies the following start-

ing times for to-morrow:-9.24 a.m. J. D. Humphreys, , A. Leach, R. Young. G. G. Johnston, R. L. J. Harrop, E. R. Price. D. J. Gilmore, J. Stuart. A. G. Coppin, E. des Voeux. J. D. Law, R. G. Edwardes-Jones. W. C. Clark, S. S. Perry. E. M. Bryden, D. Black. E. Atwell, W. A. Butterfield. M. G. Mills. J. R. Collis. A. C. I. Bowker, V. R. Y. H. Geare, A. B. Purves. S. J. H. Fox, F. C. Cleland. H. U. Ireland, H. Spicer. C. E. Holmes, L. G. S. Dodwell. B. D. Evans, T. S. Whyte-

A. E. Lissaman, D. S., Robb. A.O. Brawn, A. Macfarlanc. H. R. Sturt, J. W N. Grant, D. Ellis. F. Black, J. R. Younger, W. D. Harris, A. F. Simmle. A. C. Ellis, C. B. Brown. J. D. A. Hutchison, I. G. L. Yates, C. Mycock.

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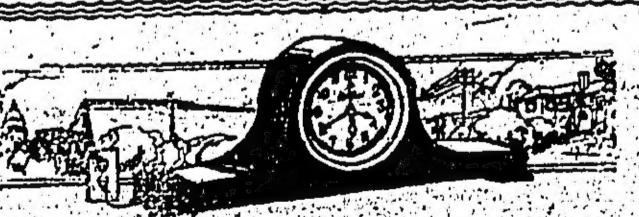
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PARTY GAMES.

the room announces "the word

Thus if the acting party are

about to "wash," he might an-

nounce "the word rhymes with

the actors would each act a differ-

ent kind of washing, so as to

confuse the guessers as much as

possible. One might be pretend-

ing to scrub a floor; another

might emulate the well-known

character who "washed his hands

in invisible soap," and so forth.

after a suitable interval the

actors go out, and have another

turn with a fresh word; but

should the word be guessed, then

the guessing party will take their

Mike the monkey wanted to go

"I'd give a lovely fish supper

if only I had a line to catch the

The jungle folk liked the idea

"I know!" cried Prim the par-

fishing, but he had no line, and

didn't know how to get one.

turn at acting.

fish," he sighed.

Should the word not be guessed



### GIRLS OF

#### PHILIPPA

to the Rogation Procession, the state town folk, followed by ple pattern in paper, making it they are about to act. stuffed full of thieves, and King twisted round with blossoming inches high. Now cut the shape



Philippa was whipped soundly ... and she was so miserable that she could hardly walk home."

his nephews in the Tower of London, it is necessary that even a maid should know the boundary of her father's land. Follow me." Philippa trembled, but she was

thankful that there was nobody save herself to hear her father's words. His lordship was in a

were marked. Procession, but she never forgot they received that beating!

"Aye, you shall come with me it. First came the clergy; then "Aye, you shall come with me it. Fellowed by her father; shape of a puppy-dog. Cut a sim- word that rhymes with the word "With the country the poor. Children carried poles about three inches long and two stuffed full of thieves, and King imilkwort or rogation flower; and Richard the third doing to death milkwort or rogation flower; and muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin, and sew the two pieces to wash, he might all muslin al of spring blooms or carried a together, leaving a little opening posy. Philippa's little feet drag- along the top, so that you can father's heels over the rough the bag with lavender—not too fields where the clergy blessed the earth, and many a time did her eyes wander in pity to the four little boys who trudged behind One of them looked very

> that he would run away if he got chance. She was glad she was not one of those little boys! The blessing over, the bound ary was re-marked. Then a man with a whip on his hand called for the little boys. But there

frightened, and Philippa knew

"I will have four children whipthe boundary!" cried his lordship. "And, as that boy is a coward, my own daughter shall take his place."

were only three! One had run

The three little boys and Philippa were whipped soundly, that if the boundary stone were ever removed, and the old people forgot the limits of the parish, these children would remember because of the whipping. Two of the boys wept; so did Philippa, who was so miserable that she could hardly walk home.

But Philippa never forgot because a neighbouring where the boundary was. And, baby doll. Cut a pattern, making baron had encroached upon his ten years after, when there was Therefore he had decided a terrible dispute and most of the to walk in the annual procession, men were away at the wars, the when the clergy blessed the fields, maiden walked down to the limit. and the boundaries of each parish There she was supported in her testimony by a splendid young sol-Philippa was dight years old dier whom she recognised as the when she walked in that Rogation: little boy who had not cried when

#### SEIT-SOH'S TEMPER.

There was an Eastern king who had a number of fine State elephants. His favourite amongst while the child, who was too them, in spite of its uncertain tem- young to understand what had per, was one named Seit-Soh, who happened, played with his trunk had grown very big and handsome and looked splendid in the rich hangings of cloth of gold had to wear when the king went that was held by two servants in stitched just above the emout for a ride. But he hated scarlet livery. He knew that the broidery completes the dainty having to put them on, and was woman had no way now to earn a thing. very troublesome then to his living for her and her child, and mahout, though at other times he he said. "She shall be mahout." was fond of the man and his To her he said, "Bid the elefamily, who treated him and talk- phant kneel, and take thy dead

so the mahout had to hurry over seated herself Seit-Soh gently ed your hair, Jack?" asked the being so clever, and, although was turned, but his friends were I shall take it away from him!" dressing him up in his finery, and picked up the child with his trunk teacher. that put him into a bad temper, and handed him to her; then went palace a dog darted out and barkpalace a dog darted out and barked at him furiously. Now, elephants are terrified of dogs, and

"Couldn't you borrow your river.

"I don't want any worms," he his tail. And never again did drum shaft with a small screw,
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and struck him with the sharp- everywhere without fear of danpointed elephant goad, upon ger to herself or any one, and as which he swerved again and un- soon as her son was old enough he seated the drivel, who fell to the | became mahout, and Seit-Soh ground. In his confusion never again gave way to his bad and temper and fright the temper.—"Every Girl's Paper." great animal; without meaning to, put his foot on him, and the mahout was crushed to death. At that moment a woman came running frantically from the stables with a child in her arms. It was the dead man's And clutch at the stars that were

"Oh, Seit-Soh, cruel, savage Everyone warned him-"Take. beast!" she cried in her despair. You have killed my liusband who vas so good to you Now Idli The and his son, for how shall we the climbed a high tree to the

ben also to be trampled to death.

the showed by his drooping ears and downcast head. And as the eyes, nose, and mouth can be poor woman cried and reproached him he stood looking sadly at her, and crawled about between his

walking under a golden umbrella ming, and a bow of baby-ribbon

husband's place."

Seit-Soh swerved violently and touch him with her hand, and he bolted back towards his stable. remembered and was instantly The mahout shouted at him, calmed. She could take him

Benjamin longed to climb up to

twinkling on high. care or you'll fall!" But Benjamin, he didn't bother

over and he rat the neepest suc. There were numbered of stars row for whit he had done, which is waiting down on the ground!

like to make some lavender select a word which it will represachets this week, children. It's sent by action on returning to great fun, and the wee bags make the room. Those who have rejolly little gifts to put inside let- mained within the room have to ters for "special" friends. You try to guess what is the word that can always buy loose lavender is being given a clue by the acting flowers from the chemist you party, whose leader as they enter

The first bag is made in the rhymes with"-her mentioning a her turn the bag right side out. Fill tightly, but just make a nice flat



Two quaint lavender sachets, and a pretty circular one, which you can make quite easily if you follow Dressmaker's instructions:

sachet—and stitch up the open-Work all round with coloured silk buttonhole stitches. You of a fish supper-but how could can push the lavender away from they have one without a line? the edges as you go along, and the buttonholing makes a pretty rot. "Use your tail, Mike. finish to the sachet. Tie a rib- a nice little worm on the end of bon round the puppy's "neck," it, sit on the river bank, and drop and work his eyes and nose with your tail into the water. Direct-

The second sachet represents a it about three inches long and two Cut out two pieces in organdi, in exactly the same way as with stitch up the opening, and buttonhole-stitch the sachet all round. A little gathered strip of lace sewn over the head will suggest a wee frilly bonnet, and

worked in with silks. The last sachet is made of two circles of muslin, about two and a half inches across, joined, filled with lavender, and sewn round with silk like the others. A little silk embroidery in pretty Then the king himself came flower-colours makes a nice trim-

Wendy's Dressmaker. HIS READY EXCUSE.

"Got no comb," responded the time, he could see no snag in the "Canibite the crocodile!" they

### THE BILLY BOYS WORKSHOP.

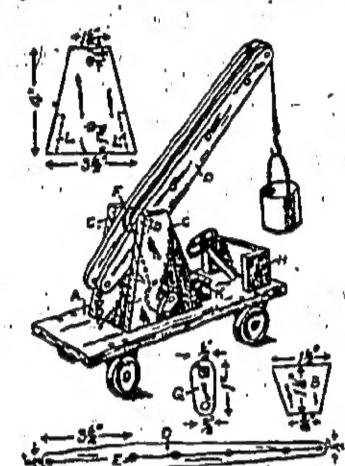
Making A Toy Road Crane.

toy from odd pieces of wood, a cotton reel, and wooden knitting

For the platform (A) saw piece of three-eighths wood, eight inches long by three and a half inches wide, and plane it on both sides and round the edges. Cut four pieces of three-eighths wood, to the sizes given at B, for the wheel bearings, and screw these to the platform, as shown in the centre sketch, at a distance of three quarters of an inch from each end.

Now saw the two uprights C.C to the dimensions given in the top diagram, and carefully smooth the edges with a chisel. On the centre line of each piece make two holes, as indicated, just large enough to allow a thick wooden knitting needle to pass through.

To make the jib D, cut two pieces of quarter-inch wood to the shape shown in the lowest diagram, and make the holes in each a tight fit for a wooden knitting needle. Cut five pieces of knitting needle one inch long, and one piece two and a half inches long. Glue the ends of the short pieces in the holes in the sides of the jib, after slipping a boxwood pulley between the top ends of the jib. The long piece passes



Read Carpenter's article very carefulty, study the diagrams - and you will be able to construct this jolly toy Crane:

through the top holes in the uprights C.C. and also through another pulley F, the ends projecting three-quarters of an inch on each side. There should be a

space of half an inch between the

jib sides for the full length.

The winding drum is a deep flange cotton reel, just long enough to fit nicely between the uprights C.C., which are one and three-quarter inches apart when fixed to the platform. wooden knitting needle, to fit the the cotton cut off a piece three inches long. Screw one upright to the platform from underneath, place the jib and winding drum in position, and then screw down the other upright. To strengthen the uprights, screw two pieces of wood (L.L.) between them at the front and back, and also to the platform.

Make the little winding handle (Continued at foot of next Column.)

in the water will look lovely, and little fish don't bite hard." He found a stone on which to

ed round.

en the fish. Go away."

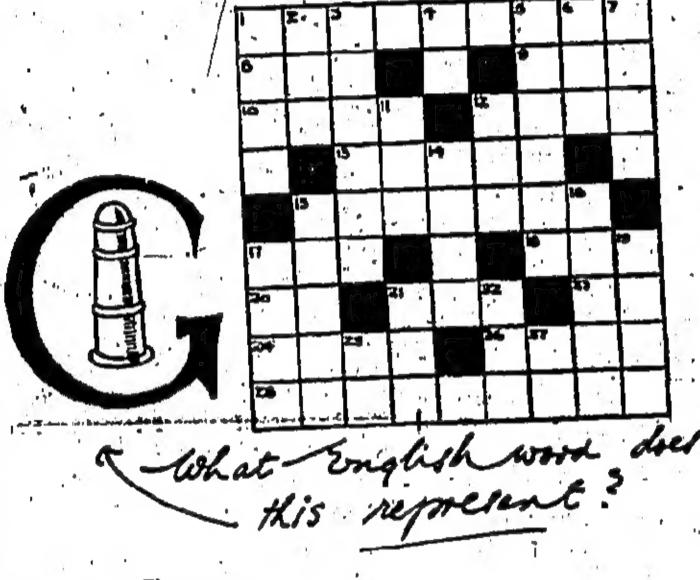
idea, so he went merrily off to the cried, just in time.

### TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The word we hid in last week's puzzle was "excise," which This week I will tell you how means a tax or duty. Perhaps the picture of the letter X and four to make a specially interesting eyes suggested this word to you. Full solution of puzzle:

	AC		The state of the s
1.	Deliverers		(Rescuers).
5.	Upon		(On).
6	High hill (abbreviated	)	(Mt.).
8.	Preposition		(At).
9.	You and I		(We),
10	Hidden word		(Excise).
11.	One		(An).
12.	Pronoun		(He).
13.	Part of verb "to be"	.,	(Am).
15.	Possessive pronoun'.		(Its).
17.	To and	********	(Fro)
18	Notion		(Idea).
20,			/514
21.	More powerful		(Stronger).
21.	More powerful	Down.	(Stronger).
•		Down.	1.~
1.	Outer edge	Down.	(Rim).
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1. 2. 3.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten	Down.	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie).
1. 2. 3.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe	Down.	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie).
1. 2. 3. 4.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe Portable shelter	Down.	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie). (See). (Tent).
1. 2. 3. 4. 7.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe Portable shelter To be dressed in	Down.	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie). (See). (Tent). (Wear).
1. 2. 3. 4. 7. 9.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe Portable shelter To be dressed in Helps	Down.	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie)(See). (Tent). (Wear). (Aids).
1. 2. 3. 4. 7. 9. 11.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe Portable shelter To be dressed in Helps Open land on which	heather grow	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie). (See). (Tent). (Wear). (Aids). (Moor).
1. 2. 3. 4. 7. 9. 11. 14.	Outer edge Vehicle Unfasten Observe Portable shelter To be dressed in Helps Open land on which	heather grow	(Rim). (Coach). (Untie). (See). (Tent). (Wear). (Aids). (Moor). (Sir).
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This week we have drawn an object within a letter, and this picture should quickly suggest to you another quite ordinary English word which we have hidden in the puzzle.



		10.	40.5
		Across.	Down. 1. Thick cord.
•	1.	Reprove severely.	2. Before.
Y	8.	Substance from which metal is extracted.	4. Part of verb 'to be.
	9.	Prosecute.	5. To rise.
;		Kind of fairy.	6. Kernel in a shell. 7. Kind of table.
•		Plays a part. Not fresh.	11. Possessive pronoun. 12. Baba.
	15.	Hidden word. Transgression.	14. Smallest particle. 15. Fragrant trees.
	18.	Small flat fish.	16. Entrances. 17. Under part of foot.
	20. 21.	Preposition. Another kind of fairy.	19. The two.
	23.	As far as.	21. Girl's name.
	24.	Metal.	25. Preposition.

#### DON'T KNOW.

28. To set up.

Little Betty (reading advertise- I'll tell you a little story, sit, and dropped his tail into the ment): "Mummy, why do boardwater, while all his friends crowd- ing house proprietors object to

"I don't know, and I can't be mustn't make a noise and fright bothered with such things now. Go and see what baby is crying So they all hid in trees. Pre- about: tell Gerald to stop shoot-Little Jack came to school one by you feel a fish nibbling, flip it sently they saw a great dark shaling peas at people in the street; Not daring to disobey her royal morning with his hair all out, and your fish supper will soon dow moving noiselessly under make Cyril and Dick cease quar- Dad always said that the church of themselves.

One day the order came that the king wanted Seit-Soh at once, the king wanted Seit-Soh at once, the solution of themselves.

Not daying to dispose mer royal morning with his friends with his fri

> (G) out of quarter-inch wood. and glue a short piece of round But just as if he knew 'twas end. The rear end of the jib can

The front part (H) and the driver's seat (K) are made from pieces of quarter-inch wood, nall- Until the organ notes pealed forth ed or screwed in place. The steering wheel is simply a one-and- Then, from the pup, a mighty half inch iron toy wheel screwed on to the end of a piece of curtain rod glued into a hole in the platform. The wooden running wheels are one-and-a-half inches in diameter, and are fixed with screws and washers.

To complete the toy you will require five or six yards of thin string, one end of which must be attached to the winding drum; and wound up. The other end is passed over the two pulleys (see middle diagram) and tied to a small hook, which you can bend to during the examination. shape from a piece of thick wire. What's wrong, Smith?" asked The little bucket can be made his form master. "Don't you from a tin and a piece of bent know the question?"

#### BILL'S POODLE.

" Just in a verse or two," Of a pup that once belonged To a little boy I knew.

Each Sunday morn the family, Dad and Mum and Bill. Went off to the service early At the church upon the hill.

So before they left it was usual For Bill to chain him up. One morn, however, Bill forgot,

And the pup found he was free, So he quietly followed up the hill And joined the family.

The pup sneaked unobserved, And underneath the pew he crouched,

Quiet and undisturbed. .. And its music filled the air,

Shocked every \_\_ worshipper

Dad and Mum both looked

At poor Bill's howling pup, But Bill, since then, has not

forgotten To chain that rascal up.

Young Smith was very puzzled "Yes, sir," he replied. "What's troubling me is the answer.

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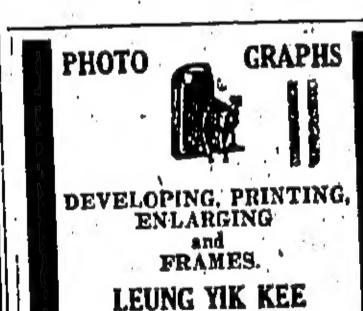
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["White Face," by Edgar Wallace; Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., London. 6/-1

be very few, if any, refunds.

Practically all the events which

clinic at Tidal Basin; Donald Bate- all the time are perched upon his man, a South African "confidence nose. James Altamount is a man"; Louis Landor, a South, wealthy shipowner, and something American and an expert knife- of a virtuoso as well. His collecthrower, and his wife; Lorna tion of bric-a-brac at Lake. House Weston, a mysterious lady with a is, indeed, famous; so nobody is past, who lives in luxuridualy ap- surprised when at an auction-sale pointed apartments at-of all un- of antiques he gives two thousand likely' places -Tidal Basin; guineas for a miniature of Mary Janice Harman; In love with Queen of Scots, intending it as a Michael Quigley, a young news- birthday present for his wife, who, paper reporter: the suave but pre- who, he thinks, bears some facial eminently astute Chief Detective resemblance to that hapless Queen. Inspector Mason (of Scotland But everybody is surprised and Yard); and, of course, the elusive shocked when his body - shot "White Face," who robs Society through the heart-is found on the and other less exclusive ladies of morning after his wife's birthday their jewels in the most fashion- not far from a dilapidated pavilion able and frequented West End by the side of the lake from which restaurants. "White Face" is the house takes its name. His

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Dr. Marford, who runs a baby the place for his spectacles, which above-mentioned characters; and shipowner had not lately beer on when, by way of revenge for a good terms, is suspected of the wrong inflicted long ago, he com- crime; and he, in his turn, suspects his mother, his suspicions arising out of some slight knowledge of an intrigue in which she had been involved previous to her marriage. As we have said, the solution of the mystery is natural enough, and this combined with the easy manner in which the tale is told, should commend the book to many

#### MEN OF HISTORY.

readers.

An anonymous veteran introduces his readers to many notable figures. mostly of the past, in "Kings;" mits murder, it becomes impera- Courts, and Society." Edward VII., Dickens, Lillie Langtry, the Scotfessional satellites that they shall land Yard detectives who went to run him to earth without further the dock for their part in the turi swindles of Harry Benson and his gang, blackmailers of all kinds, are revealed to the world under the found in his pages. Here is one of

"On one occasion the great Duke of Wellington, strolling down Piccidilly, stopped as a young man respectfully saluted him.

"'Isn't your name Seymour?' h asked, with a frown.

"'Yes, your Grace,' was the reply. "'Can't understand it!" murmured the Duke. in a matter-of-fact tone, as he prepared to move away. 'I was under the impression I had

("Kings, Courts, and Society," b A Veteran. London: Jarrold's).



NOT A ONE-MAN JOB.

In acknowledging the honour paid him by the City of Canterbury when he was made a Freeman of the City, Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, insisted that it was the Scout and Guide Movement which was being honoured, which

was not a one-man job. "There are 48,000 Scoutmasters," he said, "working to make it a success, and an equally large, or even larger, number of ladies are working with the Girl Guides. In the United Kingdom there are 400,000 Boy Scouts and 518,000 Girl Guides-100,000 more Guides than Scouts. Coupled with those Oversea-in- the different Dominions, there are 690,000 Scouts and 625,000 Guides. Then there are foreigners to the number of 1,217,000 and 289,000 of these are Guides. So that the total number of Scouts is 1,907,000 and the Girl Guides 894,000. The increase during the past year-1929-is 122,000 Scouts and 92,000 Guides -making the total number of

2,800,273. "This honour," he concluded, "will be a tremendous incentive to us to try to deserve what you offer us-to know that we are out for the best we can get of friendship and goodwill and the highest citizenship from among our boys and girls. We have to remember that these boys will be the citizens of the future, that they will be doing your work in these seats, and that the girls will be the mothers of the next generation.

'I do not care so much about the Movement or whether we wear, a uniform, so long as we get in all countries men and women following the same ideals and rule of love and brotherhood."

#### CHIEF SCOUT TO VISIT READING

2,000 Wolf Cubs, Scouts and visited the Berkshire County displays and pageants.

Although his home was but 25 miles away, a Scout /in camp in-Florida knew that it would take him 36 hours to send a message home by post. He therefore took four-carrier pigeons to camp and used them to send word home twice a week. He found afterwards that they arrived home two hours after leaving him.

FROM HOME TO CAMP.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

A pessimist is one who sees microbes in the milk of human kindness.

#### LASTING FRIENDSHIP.

Lord Hampton, the Chief Commissioner, speaking at the Grimsby Scouts Jamboree, said that the secret of the strength and rapid growth of the Boy Scout Movement lay in the fact that Scouts were one big family spread throughout the world.

One could not help coming to a little Jamboree without thinking of the great gathering which took place a little over a year ago at Birkenhead. To those, who had been in the Movement practically from the beginning it was wonderful to see boys from 42 countries living together in a great assembly and becoming comrades—boys all nations walking arm-in-arm down the main avenue; of the

They were trying to build upon the foundations of Scouting; trying to build up a healthy and strong brotherhood throughout the world, so that the British Scouts might say about the foreign boy that he might not look like him altogether, but he was a jolly good fellow at heart. They wanted to build up a -lasting friendship Rover Scouts greeted the Chief- among the youth of the world. Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, when he That was a big thing, but if they were atraid of making a start they Scouts' Rally at Reading on would never get very far; and he September 20. There were a could not help thinking that after march past and a "rush" by the the progress the Movement had Scouts and a grand how! by the made during the past 21 years Wolf Cubs and many interesting | there must be a great and prosperous future for it.

## CLEAN SCOUT CAMPS.

A letter to the Press a short while back, denouncing Boy Scout camps for defacing the beauty spots of Britain, resulted in a

storm of protest. An appropriate notice hangs outside the 'Headquarters Hut a Fish-Stone Camp in Glanusk Park, the property of Lord Glanusk, County Commissioner for Brecknockshire. It reads:-

> "A bad Boy Scout drops bits of A good Boy Scout picks them

up." A visitor to the Newbury Scouts Camp at Hengistbury Head has a word to say on the matter of camp

cleanliness:-"Alas, on the cliff and in the woods was the typical British foreground of newspapers, empty cigarette packets and sticky offences which had once contained sweets. What a relief to the eye, and mind, it was to return to a Scout Camp, whose unlittered surface demanded for one's cigarette end either decent burial or cremation in the cookhouse fire!"

#### GOOD\_TURN ABROAD.

Two motors and a tram crashed head-on in Ostend recently, the rear of one car bursting into flames. Onlookers stared amazement, but two British Scoutmasters passing by rushed forward

One attended to the driver of one car who was badly hurt, and the other, a cripple, knocked on the window, of the burning carwith his crutch to inform the occupants that their car was on fire. A woman occupant fainted with shock, but despite his handicap. the Scoutmaster carried her out of the car to safety.

After dressing all injuries and seeing the casualties safely removed to hospital, the two Britons disappeared, leaving everyone unaware of their identity.

#### WRECKED!

Brighton Sea Scouts had a novel idea when they planned their an nual camp near Bognor Regis.... Their camp site was laid out in the form of a ship-complete with faring Scouts, is making good fo'csle, galley, mast, quarterdeck headway. Quartermaster (one of the Scouts) Scoute, which reached Imperial struck ship's time.

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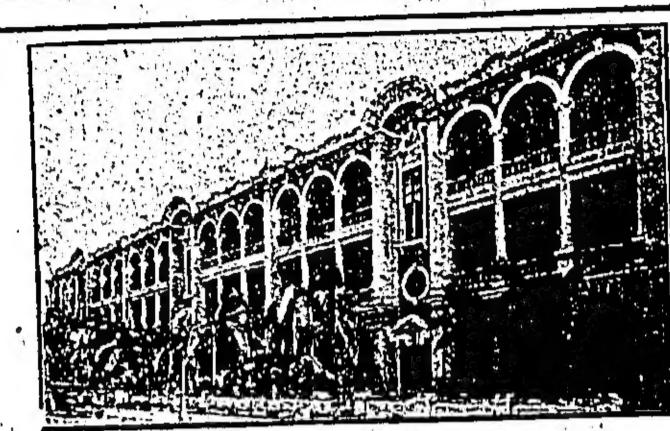
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fishery development. others on reaching south.

seven officers and sixteen petty all parts of the Empire was, in ing on.—Reuter. officers and men commanded by 1926, 109,000, and in 1929, 107, eutenant Commander Irving. | 000.

WORK OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

Statements in Overseas Settlement.

EMIGRATION PROBLEM.

searches in the Antarctic and the Donald, in the interval before the sympathy with the families and next meeting of the heads, of the relatives of the victims of the delegations to the Imperial Con- German mine explosion disaster ference, is having conversations at Alsdorf. The vote was taken with the various. Dominion Pre- in silence, with all the members miers in which the work of the standing. terence is being reviewed.

Scullin, and will have conversations of Trades Unions a message of with the others in turn.

The different Committees formon the recommendations to be laid before the Conference. Their 1eports have first to be drafted and revised before presentation to the delegation heads and to the Confer-

No decisions will however, be taken except by the . Conference in plenary session.

Among the Committee sitting today was that dealing with overseas settlement which heard statements by delegates representing the United Kingdom, the Dominions and Southern Rhodesia.

The figures for the last two years show that British emigrants re- est joy at the General's action in tions which affect whales, but she ceiving assistance under the Em- joining the Christian brotherhood. also attends to the possibilities of pire Settlement Act numbered 48,000 in 1920 and 72,000 in 1929, planning to take an active part She has already conducted valu- the last mentioned figure including able trawling surveys around the 37,000 who went to Canada under. "Probably he is not, as he is too Falkland Islands and will make the special £10 rate scheme for busy with the Nation's affairs, British emigrants.

Her complement will consist of The total British emigration to Christ within him will go march-

Before she sails, presentations In the first six months of the will be made by underwriters to present year 21,983 have gone-to Messrs. Roy and Sutherland, her Canada, including 19,000 who have chief engineer and artificer res- received State assistance, nearly are advancing towards Shensi via pectively, for their gallant action 14,000 having gone under the £10 Tungkwan, has been appointed in diving repeatedly in icy waters rate scheme, 4,228 to Australia, in-, Governor of Shensi. off South Georgia to free her pro- cluding 1,506 .State assisted and peller when it was entangled 1,505 to New Zealand, of whom 505 with the trawl.—British Wireless, were State assisted.—British Wireless Service.

MINE EXPLOSION.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY WITH GERMAN WIVES.

TAKEN IN SILENCE.

London, Thursday. The first business of the Central Committee of the Mining Association, at its meeting in Lon-The Premier, Mr. Ramsay Mac- don to-day, was to pass a vote of

The General Council; of He has already had a long talk Trades Union Congress has also with the Australian Premier, Mr. sent to the German Federation

As already reported, Sir Horace ed to deal with the various subjects Rumbold. British Ambassador in on the Conference agenda have now Berlin, has conveyed a message dealt in detail or in general terms from the King expressing his perwith the matters before them and sonal sympathy to President several have reached an agreement Hindenburg, and the British Government has also conveyed its profound sympathy to the German Government.

The death roll is now estimated at 250.—Reuter.

"MARCHING ON." CHIANG KAI-SHEK AS A CHRISTIAN.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Pastor Kuang, who baptised Chiang Kai-shek, interviewed by Reuter, stated that the Chinese Christians feel the great-

in Church affairs, the pastor said:

GOVERNOR OF SHENSI.

Nanking, Yesterday. Gen. Yang Hu-chen, whose troops

Hankow, Yesterday. It is reported that Szechuan forces have taken over control of Shasi and district.—Reuter.

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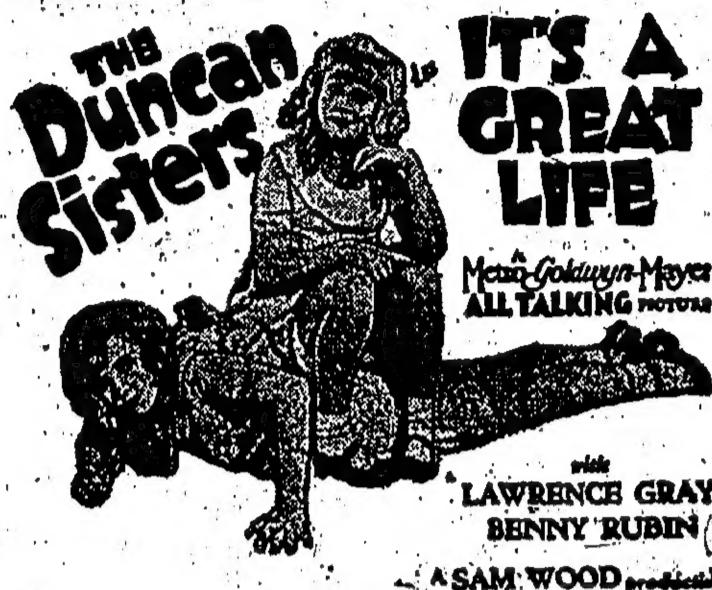


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